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Central Span of the World's Greatest Cantilever Bridge Collapses.

By Associated Press Dispatch. QUEBEC, SEPTEMBER THE CENTRAL SPAN OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST CANTILEV. ER BRIDGE COLLAPSED AND FELL INTO THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER TODAY WITH A LOSS OF LIFE ESTIMATED VARIOUSLY AT

BRIDGE WHEN IT FELL. TWEN-TY INJURED HAVE ALREADY BEEN TAKEN TO QUEBEC.

Quebec, September 11.-Five bodieshave been recovered. Nine years ago a similar accident at the same spot took a toll of 70 lives.

Today, 90 men were carried into the river, and the 5.000 ton span. being raised from pontoons is an engineering feat designed to complete the \$17,000,000 cantilever suspension for transcontinentai railfeet into the water and sank 200 feet, perhaps never to be recover-

Contradictory stories were told regarding the collapse. The pontcons had been removed and span was being lifted by massive hydraulic jacks, when, according to some of the spectators, the northern end of the span fell with the break of girders.

Frantic efforts were made place a chain rope around the tottering structure, but with reports Kanwha Traction like shells bursting the remaining supports snapped and the span fell

Some said that the structure also buckled at the center as it fell.

New York, September 11.-Twenty-three more deaths from infantile paralysis in this city occurred dur-

ing the 48 hours ending at 10 a. m. today, according to the Health De-

This brings the total of fatalities up to 2,123 since the inception of the epidemic.

Today's bulletin recorded sixty-

The average of new cases for the two days covered in the report is smaller than the number mentioned in Saturday's bulletin covering

Over St. Lawrence Secretary of State of greater New York and vicinity Notified That Tax on Incorporation Articles Is Off.

By Associated Press Dispatch. Columbus, O., September 11.-B E. Williamson, internal revenue collector for the Government here, to- assumed a more serious aspect today notified Secretary of State Hil- day. debrant that hereafter the Government would not require a ten cent FROM THREE TO TWENTY-FIVE war tax on articles of incorporation.

Tots Play With Matches and the sible. Usual Horrible Result Follows.

By Associated Press Dispatch.

Alliance, O., September 11 .- Nelson Christy, aged 6, is dead, and his older brother, James, and younger sister, Ruth, are so severely burnway traffic, plunged a distance of 15 ed that their recovery is doubtful, as the result of playing

While using the matches as toys last night, Nelson's clothing caught

His sister and brother were severely burned while rolling him on a bed in an effort to extinguish the the Navy Department.

and Light Co. Asks Permission.

By Associated Press Dispatch. Columbus, O., September 11-The Kanawha Traction & Electric Light Company, with property in a number of Ohio and West Virginia towns, today asked the Ohio Public Utilities Commission for authority to issue \$2,000,000 of refunding five per cent bonds to sell at not less

The money is to be used to discharge notes and to make improveTraffic on Elevated ously Impeded.

Union Leaders Threaten to Call Out 50,000 Within Six Hours if Necessary to Carry Their Point.

Condition Is Grave

By Associated Press Dispatch.

New York, September 11. - With the leaders of 750,000 laboring men threatening a sympathetic strike; with traffic on the subway and elevated lines in Manhattan and the Bronx impeded; and with the surface system in these two borroughs and Westchester county virtually tied up, the general strike situation

Union leaders asserted that, if necessary 50,000 men could be called out within six hours.

Traction officials attributed the falling off in service on the subway and elevated roads to the unpre-tion will result. cedented increase in traffic caused

Union leaders claimed, however, al employes of the road was respon-

By Associated Press Dispatch. Brookline, Mass., September 11 Rear Admiral George E. Handee, U. S. N., retired, died at his home here

He was born in Boston 75 years ago and was retired in 1902 after more than 40 years continuous service in the Paymaster's Division

He took part in many naval gagements during the civil war.

MAYOR MITCHEL

Hurries From Camp to Act In the New York Strike.



Photo by American Press Association

Ripley---Labor Would Have All and Subway Seri- Fitzgerald-Capital Would Crush Labor



the power of the labor organization The fight to declare unconstitutional the eight hour law which congress passed for the brotherhoods has already been started by E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. He labor will eventually demand everything in sight until a social revolugress, hastily acting under a threat that the deflection of heretofore loy- 25 per cent in the wages of the best believe arrogance paid men in railway service. It is will succeed he law until ordered to do so by which was solemnly the court of last resort." On the the strike in August. other hand, William B. Fitzgerald, borough men struck country is using every effort to them."

W.B. FITZGERALD by the stoppage of all the surface of four leaders of labor organiza- statement he says: "Mr. Shonts and a so called eight Mr. Hadley of the Interborough hour law, which is nothing more traction system of New York have ity in Congress. por less than an advance of 20 to acted like overlords to us. They only fair to the public and to our have failed. The New York Railemployees to say that the Atchison, ways company's men struck because Topeka & Santa Fe Railway com- the company has brazenly, openly pany does not intend to comply with and defiantly broken an agreement claim that a nominal majority for made during because the labor organizer who tied up the company is using every means in traction systems of New York its power to crush their organizatwice, says capital throughout the tion, to intimidate and frighten

Third Joint Session Thomas L. James, Is Begun at New London.

By Associated Press Dispatch. New London, Conn., September 11 American-Mexican Commission resumed today its effort to find a solution for the problem along the international bound-

This was the third joint discus-Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican delegation, presided.

the meeting prepared to go into a

plans for border patrol that have

So far, there has been nothing more than general mention of the Mexican request that General Pershing's forces be withdrawn from

Postmaster General in Garfield's Cabinet, Succumbs to Old Age.

By Associated Press Dispatch.

New York, September 11.-General Thomas L. James, who was postmaster general in the cabinet of President Garfield, died here today in his 86th year.

He was born in Utica, N. Y., and, after a career in journalism up-state The American members entered he came to New York City and entered the customs service with detailed examination of the various which he was long identified.

Party Leaders Are Looking Anxious ly for Results in the State.

By Associated Press Dispatch.

Portland, Me., September 11 .-Voters of Maine to the number of 140,000 or more went to the polls today to elect a governor, two United States senators, four representatives, a state legislature and a state auditor.

National issues have been brought to the fore, and party leaders brought hundreds of speakers into the state, including former Justice Hughes, former vice president Fairbanks, and members of President Wilson's cabinet to persuade voters to line up with or against the National Executive and the major-

Normally Republican, state leaders of that party aseart that the voters will today repudiate the Wilson administration.

Democratic the republican forces will not necessarily mean repudiation, while Democratic victory, however slight, will mean endorsement, they say.

The state officers are now Democratic, and that party now has one United States Senator and one of the four congressmen.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 11. -- An unusually heavy vote is reported throughout the state up to noon, and Republica nleaders are claiming safe plurality, while William R. Pattangall, manager of the Democratic campaign, expressed the belief that the Democrats would win

Chicago, September 11. - T. H. Burton, of Columbus, O., chairman of the Sixth Department of the National Republican College League. has been appointed to take charge of organization work among universities and colleges in Ohio, and will enter upon his duties at once.

Word was received here today that the woman's transcontinental suffrage special train, carrying well known speakers which are to make a coast to coast tour of the country, in the interest of Hughes and Fairbanks, will arrive in the Middle West the first week in October.

Will Assist Streetcar Men Out In New York.

GOMPERS NOW ON SCENE

All Surface Lines In Manhattan, the Bronx and Part of West Chester County Reported Badly Crippled. but Subway and Elevated Trains Are Still Running-Several Outbreaks of Violence.

New York, Sept. 11 .- A strike of stage employes, longshoremen, brewery workers, machinists, bartenders. molders, printers and other trades. in sympathy with the unionized car men, was decided upon at a meeting of the heads of their unions, according to an announcement by Hugh Frayne, state organizer of the American Federation of Labor.

A resolution was passed calling on White Plains and New Rochelle to sanction a strike "in support of the contention of the street railway men of their right to organize." The resolution recommended that the workers in the various trades "lay down their tools until the companies are forced to recognize the car men's union."

r Support of all the trade unionista, who, it is estimated, number 800,000, was pledged to the striking car men here in a resolution adopted at a conference attended by Samuel Gompers. president of the American Federation of Labor; officials of the New York Railway Employes.

Mr. Gompers, who arrived here in response to an appeal from the New strike "to crush the spirit of organizathir right to organize

The fourth day of the strike found all surface car lines in Manhattan, the Bronx and parts of West Chester county badly crippled. In the subway and on the elevated railway lines, thoroughfares of the city

Several outbreaks of violence were reported by the police. The most serious was an attack by strikers against arrests were made after shots were fired by the police to hold back strikers who tried to rescue the prisoners. One policeman was hurt by a bottle thrown by a rioter.

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the

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are just in --- come in and see them before purchasing.

Everything To Fat And Wear set.

 \mathbf{Reno} Oakland Avenue



Scenes aboard the battleship Maine, one of the vessels used for the month's training course of naval rookies. The Maine carries a large contingent of Yale, Harvard and Princeton students, many of whom are members of wellknown families. Among them is Junius Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan, who is seen in the foreground picking out his duffel bag.

Interborough Rapid Transit company and the New York Railways company, all unionized wage earners in Greater issued a statement in which he denied New York, Yonkers, Mt. Vernon, published reports that his company was out to "fight organized labor to a finish." "Neither I nor my associates hold, nor at any time have held, a desire to fight organized labor," declared

(Associated Press Cable.)

Federated union, the Brooklyn Centropics, has assumed the proportions but the fact never lessens the zeal tral Labor union and the Amalgamat- of a serious epidemic in the Philip- of the teachers or the diligence of of 224 pages. In addition to thirty pines, causeing the deaths of hun-the pupils, though the enemy is not distinct Ohio state songs, the book dreds of work animals—carabao and more than 2,000 yards off. cattle-weekly. York Federated union, issued a state- Harrison has called upon every de- held in the cellars and wine-caves of other institutions of the country ment in which he referred to the "ef partment of the insular government the town, in some instances in caves and a number of European univerforts" of the heads of the Interbor- to co-opate in checking the disease, two stories below the surface of the sity songs. The book will be ready ough Rapid Transit company, which is a difficult matter because street. The air is more humid and for distribution on Ohio State Day, which is a difficult matter because street. The air is more humid and there are practially no fences in the there is less light than in the ordinthe latter part of December, 1916, Philippine country. It has been de- ary schoolroom above ground, but cided to establish a laboratory for otherwise there is little difference in of the state university all over the tion among the employes of these rail. the manuafacture of anti-rinderpest the conditions or the routine. roads." Mr. Gompers asserted that serum, increase the force of veterithe men were determined to exercise naries and build more immunization stations.

concentrated in one province at a must be in danger. When the bombtime and thus seek to control the ardment has completelyceased the islands died. In 1901 the diseasey children are dismissed and sent Burr Pelton and Guy Snyder, rural however, trains were run with greater epidemic. In 1887 the worst of the home. The streets are then safe ex- mail carriers, took their vacations, frequency than usual. Jitneys were in epidemic occurred and it was esti-cepting the exterior boulevards their wives attended to their duties, mated that 90 per cent of the ani- where the children are warned not driving over the routes daily. mals on the islands died. In 1901 to go. the disease killed 35 per cent of the animals. This year the disease thus tragic, others comic notwith standa Madison avenue surface car. Eleven far has claimed only about six tenths ing tragical surroundings. A class of one per cent.

Amherst, O., Sept. 11 .- The day of the gypsy camp, its caravan wagons and string of trading horses is now a thing of the past. The more progressive gypsies now go about in it off the street to avoid shell splinautomobiles. Such was the case ters. hen a band of the wanderers drove into town, the children in the trailer, or living attachment of the car, and the father at the wheel.

The cheif visible scource of livli-

fit and sleeping quarters, in addi- bubbling chose the latter and Kention to the automobile, and the party ton's streets show the result of their was as comfortably equipped as the work. ordinary tourist.

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high priced as you please. They are well worth looking

at-well worth considering. Youngsters will appreciate

them. Fountain Pen Ink 10c to 25c.

Druggists.

(Associated Press Cable.) Rheims, France, Sept. 9 .- With a daily average of 1,300 pupils attending school, above and below IN PHILIPPINES ground, in Rheims during the last eighteen months under intermitground, in Rheims during the last tent bombardment, not a single in-Manila, P. I., Sept. 11.-Rinder- jury or accident has happened to

of the children show signs of fear; not always for themselves but for The constabulary troops will be father of mother whom they think

Some of the school scenes are will be at work when suddenly a servant opens the door and calls out that "they are bombarding close by" A second or two later the noise of a shell bursting on a nearby house makes the smaller children tremble and cry. At once the classes are led down into the cellars, some of them carried by soldiers who have come

Kenton, O., Sept. 11 .- When the hood still remains in the efforts of jail became choked with "jolly good the mother and the older girls, who fellows" who celebrated too long tell fortunes at twenty-five cents and too freely at the fair here, Mayapiece or what ever they are able to or Lingrel gave the crowd the choice of ten days in jail or a day's work The gypsy outfit which was here on the streets. Every one of the this week consisted of a camping out prisoners, their jollity somewhat less ber.

Columbus, O., Sept. 11 .- The neight of audacity has been defined. Charles Mims, Scioto County forger said to be an exmoon-shiner in Kentucky, a prisoner at the state penitentiary, had a dream of running a moonshine distillery at the penitentiary and for a time he realized his dream. But within the week guards detected him stealing corn and molasses at the prison kitchen and now his dream is shat-

Mims is said to have made a drink from the corn and molasses that carried as much "kick" as real whiskey. He worked in the penitentiary barbershop and convicts who were friends of the talented barber could get a tonic-internally applied-by giving the password. Now it is always dry-day again at the prison.

Columbus, O., Sept. 11.-The alumni association of the Ohio State pest, a cattle scourge common in the any of the scholars. Classes have to University has contracted for the publication of the new University will contain the alma mater songs of Govenor-General To a large extent the classes are the leading colleges of the state and when alumni and former students world meet in their local organiza-When a bombardment begins some tions to recall their student days.

Columbus, Sept. 11.-Eighteen hundred boys and twenty-seven girls in Ohio are contestants for the free trips to Washington in the corn boys' contest, managed by the state board of agriculture. At present 256 free trips are offered boys and 131 trips to girls in domestic science contests. Other trips are expected for the girls and 100 more girls are expected to enter the contests, as entries still are open

congress has adjourned, the situation with reference to the appointment of a federal judge for the Cleveland district has shifted, and there is no indication in any dependable quarter that the appointment will be made be fore congress reconvenes in Decem-

Senator Pomerene indorsed Ed S. Wertz of Wooster for the appointment, but Attorney General Gregory never has given his approval to Wertz

EASTERN STAR.

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter, Eastern Star, Monday evening, September 11, at 7:30. Initiation and social hour.

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Urbana, Ohio, September 14, 1916 25 head of registered Island bred Jersey cattle and 4 head of horses. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. Lunch by church ladies. Free auto from Douglas Inn to farm for visitors from a distance. Send for cat-

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When Dr. Frederick Blankner, graduated in medicine, Dr. T. C. Witherspoon, who was professor of Genito Uiranary Surgery in the Marion Sims College, said to him: "Dr. Blankner I know you will make a success wherever you go because you have not only the natural qualifications but the equipment of a thorough medical education to back up your judgment and common sense, and I am sure that you will always reflect credit on your school." True to the prediction Dr. Blankner has made good because he is a doer of things. Every successful physician must of necessity be original in his ideas and work out the problems that are so complex in the successful treatment of disease. He must know at a glance the full physical value of every one's vitality, interpret the cause that yields



misery and discomfort in the daily operation of the vital organs. Dr. Blankner has devoted thirty years to the observation and su cessful treatment of complicated chronic diseases and all who come to meet him in a heart to heart talk number among those who have me with failure after failure at the hands with all whom they have treate and hence it has been noted many times that he succeeds where other have failed. Dr. Blankner has always said that skill never depreciate but on the contrary develops with experience and in as much as it doctor has always traveled he has established a field of practice not i one community but in hundreds and has a reputation in his line work second to none. Wherever he goes he proves himself a benefacte to suffering humanity. His method of treating sick people is origin with him as well as his method of extracting teeth without pain. Ju think of it; during the past thirty years how many thousands of teet he has extracted and never has had a bad result. Never has he give chloroform, ether, gas, somnaform or any other dangerous drug. Ma have said, Why doctor when a person comes to you all they have to is to open their mouth whether they sit down or stand up and you wi

Mrs. C. E. Siebern, R. R. No. 6, was more than enthusiastic praise of Dr. Blankner's work when he extracted 14 teeth. Mr. Joe. Wilson, who is in very delicate health, did not think it could be do but in a few moments 8 were extracted He lives at 387 E. Market Mrs. Thompson, R. R. No. 6, had out 8 and you talk about a nervo person, well she was it. Mrs. John Marchant, R. R. No. 6, who likewi person, well she was it. Many more could be mentioned Dr. Blankner always gets the hardest cases in the country and peop come for miles around to him. While he was in Marion during his for months' stay people came from Toledo, Columbus, Denison, Piqua, Urba and many intermediate points. Of course, these were all hard cases. You now have an opportunity, will you improve it? It is for you to decide but you can rest assured that never again will you have a better of Room No. 32, Arlington Hotel, until Saturday, September 16th. Doctor

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(By American Press)

Would Amend School Code. Findlay, O., Sept. 11.-Amendments to the Ohio school code will be urged by the rural and village school defense league, which was formed here. Elimination of district superintendents is sought by the league.

Bonds For Flood Protection. Columbus, Sept 11.-Councilman

Westlake will introduce this evening a resolution providing for the submission to the people's vote in November a proposal to issue \$3,500,000 bonds for flood protection. The money is to be used in widening, deepening and straightening the Scioto river channel.

Newspaper Men Subpenaed.

Lima, O., Sept. 11.-L. S. Gaivin, managing editor, and Clyde Steen, city editor of a local newspaper, were subpensed to appear before the board of inquiry into conduct of prisoners LARRIMER LAUNDRY. at the Ohio state hospital for the criminally insane. The state board of administration is making the investi-

Throws Herself From Window.

Cleveland, Sept. 11.-Mrs. Clifford Jackson, wife of a Cleveland hat salesman, leaped from a second-story window of a downtown restaurant following a quarrel with her husband. Her back was broken. Mrs. Jackson came here from her home in Louisville, Ky., to effect a reconciliation with her husband.

Charges Sustained; Minister Expelled. Lima, O., Sept. 11.-At the West. Ohio M. E. conference Rev. Albert S. Bowersox, former pastor of Western Avenue church, Toledo, was expelled from the M. E. ministry and church. The large committee to investigate charges of immorality against him sustained the charges, and the conference unanimously adopted the report.

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Cured Her Two Little Girls Mrs. Ada Sanders, Cottonto Tenn., writes: "We use Fo Honey and Tar as our best and cough remedy. It never fails cure my two little girls when t have colds." Relieves hoarse tickling throat, bronchitis, hay fo er, asthma, croup. Blackmer Tanquary.

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The Manager Plan

The charter form of government for cities is comparatively new, but the plan has proven itself to be such a certain cure for the financial and other ills to which munici- And even the Stars are like lost palities are afflicted that its permanency as one of our governmental institutions is firmly established.

Indeed the plan might with truth be said to have become established ere the tryout period had expired. At the outset o ghost of Love! O dream of Light! the commission government plan and the manager plan rival- Come in, come in from the homeless led for public favor.

Experience, that unerring teacher, seems to have succeeded in establishing the manager plan more firmly in public esteem.

The commission government plan is open to some of the same objections which pertain to our present Ohio code plan. There is a multiple authority and as a consequence a division And the break o' the heart's in the of responsibility—a scattered responsibility. Then too, it is urged, with what seems to be conclusive logic, that if the com- This is your haven, and this your missioners are to receive a salary commensurate with the ability and earning capacity of men who should be chosen for that work, the cost is too heavy. If a small compensation is I shall hold you in peace, after part fixed the places will only attract the irresponsibles.

The manager plan concentrates all executive powers and all responsibility in the one individual subject to such "legislation" as the commission employing him, enacts.

That plan relieves the commissioners of all detail workdrudgery, if you please. Service on the commission need not interfere then with the commissioners' private business and the work in the smaller cities would not be budrensome enough to justify any salary. On the other hand the satisfaction and the pride representative citizens could have in seeing their "home town" affairs run along proper, profitable and clean lines would more than compensate for ther; with probably showers Monthe service rendered as commissioners.

It would be an honor to serve on the commission, an honor to help frame a charter for a city when it was assured that progress was being made.

That warrants the fixing of a salary for the manager which would justify a capable man in taking charge of the Tuesday overcast. work of executing the orders of the commission and shaping the general direction of city affairs in the way indicated by the charter framers in what would, in the event of its adoption, be the fundamental law of the city.

Once an ably prepared and comprehensive city charter is adopted and in actual effect, in the hands of responsible, capable and ambitious men, the results to our citizens in the way of saving on the odds and ends of expenses which are now rapidly fraying out the whole fabric, would be amazing.

Slip shod, unbusinesslike methods are more costly to the people by far than dishonesty in public affairs, for the very manifest reason that the former is general and the latter the rare exception.

Those who cling tenaciously to the democratic objection to a centralization of power can find no fault with a plan which only centralizes the working force—the executive branch. The manager is a mere employe and has no vested rights or power. He is subject at all times to the orders of the elected commissioners, even having no fixed tenure of

This objection to centralization of power is a fad which largely is responsible for many of our ills especially in municcipal affairs.

There is just as much sense in employing a dozen men to drive a team at the same time on the same errand as there is in having a dozen officers to do wrong what one good man can do right and play half the time.

Russian Probabilities

Reliable statistics now place the number of fighting men which Russia has in the field in active campaigning, equipped with arms and ammunition, well clothed and well fed well disciplined, freed from the grip of vodka, an understanding and patriotic army, at eight million.

Expert statisticians also assert that to that appalling total of fighting men Russia can add another nine million men if necessary.

When we consider and comprehend, if we can, these astounding totals, some idea of the enormous resources of the nation whose territory occupies all of northeastern Europe, all of northern Asia, from the Black Sea and the burning sands of Turkey and Armenia, across the bleak Caspian step-Pes, from Mongolia and Port Arthur to the frozen Arctic.

This immense empire, the people of which are just awakening from dense ignorance and just emerging from semi- ages. barbarism, having discovered their strength, with bright newborn hopes and ambitions, is certain to develope into a new and powerful nation after the war ends.

The necessity for the despotic rule of the Czar has been time. challenged by enlightened people but the task of holding together the uneducated masses until the day of opportunity

dawned has required an iron hand. With the coming of Russia's opportunity, the birth of tion. hope among the stolid plodding peasants and wild tribes of the plains will come higher morals, broader knowledge and Five per cent paid on time degreater governmental freedom.

Poetry For Teday

AT LOVE'S DOOR.

When the rain and the lonely night begin

There are ghosts at the door and call them in: And one is the ghost of Love laid

Under the lillies of Long Ago; Too pure and sweet for a world like

Where the thorn's blood crimsons the rose's kiss:

This is the ghost of Love that stands

At the Door of Life when the lonely lands

Are whelmed in the night when the Dark descends friends-

Spirits to whom no grace is given That cannot find their way in Heav-

night!

Come in, from the Night and the phantom-ways.

With the gleams and dreams of the golden days!

The world is so weary, the Night is so long

soul o' the song.

own place:-With the tears of the years falling over Love's face

ing and pain, Till God's Voice shall call you Heaven again.

Atlanta Constitution

Weather Report

Washington, September 11-Qhio and West Pennsylvania; Partly overcast Monday and Tuesday. Lower Michigan-Overcast wea-

day and Tuesday.

Tennessee, Kentucky - Overcast weather, with probably local showers Monday and Tuesday; cooler

West Virginia - Fair Monday;

***** WEATHER FORECAST

Ohio-Partly cloudy.

Daily Calendar. From noon today to noon tomorrow: Sun sets, 6:16; moon Frises, 5:58 p. m.; sun rises, 5:40.

CLIMATOLOGICAL CHART.

(For 24 hours ending at 7 p. m.) Highest temperature 83. Lowest temperature 50. Mean temperature 67. Barometer 30:20. Falling.

First Fishing at Seventy-three. Oak Hill, Kan .- After passing sev enty-three years without evincing any sympathy with the fishing industry of those who related stirring yarns of fishing exploits, Mrs. R. M. King has become an enthusiastic convert to Waltonism. Mrs. King was induced to go fishing with some of her neighbors at a creek and caught three of the finny tribe before any other member of the party got a bite, and she led in the number caught during the outing.

Calf Breaks Woman's Leg. Milton, Ore.-Mrs. J. Piepot of the Ferndale district met with a peculiar accident when visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clay, residing a mile above Milton. She was untying the rope to change the pasture for a calf when the animal ran around her. twisting the rope around her leg in such a manner that a fracture in two places resulted.

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- \$11,700,000.00. 8. Assets

Ebenezer J. Hill, representative in congress from the Fourth Connecticut district, was renominated by the Republicans

Responsibility for the collapse of bleachers at the arena of the Welsc. White boxing match, in which more than 200 persons were injured, was placed upon the Colorado Springs Ata letic club, the contractors and archi-

Mrs. Annie W. Howe of Philade? phia, only sister of President Woodrow Wilson, is seriously ill in a hotel in New London, Conn.

The Panama government ordered B. Priam, said to be a British Indian rev olutionary propagandist, to leave the

(By American Press) Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 11 .- Students of aviation from all parts of the world, including China, are taking a course of instruction in flying at the Curtiss aviation field. The students find it a great sport, but an expensive one. A dollar a minute while in the air is no small price to pay.

cepted an offer from the Dutch gov ernment to give shelter in Holland to Frenca "war babies" from the occupled districts of France.

SHOWS SERGEANT HE ERRED.

Rejected Applicant Can Shoot Well Without Trigger and Middle Fingers.

St. Louis.-Rejected for enlistment in the United States marine corps because the "trigger" and middle fingers were missing from his right hand, Elbert Harlan, a rawboned applicant from Oklahoma, went from the recruiting station in the Fullerton building to a shooting gallery near by and made twenty-five straight hits on a moving target with a small caliber rifle, while the sergeant who had rejected him looked on.

"I can shoot better with my little finger than some men can with their trigger fingers," Harlan said after his performance at the gallery, "and I cannot understand why you won't

take me.

The marine sergeant explained that a hand minus several fingers would look bad when incased in white gloves and that the loss of the fingers would seriously interfere with the proper handling of the rifle at drills. But the Oklahoma recruit was unconvinced and went back home in the belief that the government doesn't know a good man when it sees one.

TO TEACH FOREIGNERS.

Non-English Speaking Immigrants Given Chance to Learn Language. Washington.-The United States bu-

reau of education in the department of the interior has begun its nation wide campaign to induce 3,000,000 non-English speaking immigrants to attend night school and learn the language of America.

The commissioner of education has designated men dealing with the immigrants' problems from every angle to serve on a national committee of one hundred to further the purposes of the campaign. This action is the result of resolutions adopted by two Americanization conferences held during the recent meetings of the National Education association in Detroit and in New York, at which times it was decided that the removal of the inability of the foreign born residents to speak English could be hastened by concerted effort and co-operation of all interested agencies and individuals working intensively on a nation wide basis prior to and immediately subsequent to the opening of evening schools in October.

STORM STOPS WATCHES.

One Thousand Mainsprings Broken I Electric Manifestation.

Ringling, Okla.-Mainsprings of 1,000 watches snapped within a radius of twenty miles of Ringling during a recent electrical storm. "This is not unusual," said a jeweler as three men came to his counter with "dead' watches. "All over the middle west and probably in other parts of the country electrical disturbances play havoc with the time of day. I recall that a few years ago in Chicago a record was kept of the number of watches broken during an electrical storm, and the number reached 2,800. All of them stopped during a period of fifteen min-

The electrical storm, traveling from southeast to northwest and passing over Ringling and the Healdton oil field, lasted less than one and a half hours, beginning about 8 o'clock, yet some watches brought in for repairs stopped as late as 11:30, which the jeweler said was extraordinary.

Kansas City, Mo .- George Whitford one-and-one-half-year-old son of George Whitford, living a mile east of Sugar Creek, was bitten on the leg by his pet dog. The boy and dog were playing in the hallway on the second floor. The dog's attack caused the child to lose his balance and fall down the stairway. He died from a fractured skull.

Missouri M. E. Church 100 Years Old. Fayette, Mo.-The centennial session of the Missouri conference of the M. E. church, south, an epoch in Methodism in Missouri, was held recently.

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is like an umbrella-During fair weather you do not need it at all and it is rather a nuisance to carry, but when you do need it you need it badly

Argentina's President to Be Had No Platform.

KNOWN ONLY AS A RADICAL

Hipolito Irigoyen Overthrew the Conservatives and Will Make His Pledges as He Goes-No One Can Guess What He Intends to Do.

Buenos Aires.-When Hipolito Irigoyen takes the oath of office Oct. 12 as president of Argentina his country will start on one of the biggest experiments ever undertaken by a republic. Dr. trigoyen will head the first Radical administration in Argentina.

What the doctor's ideal of "radical-'sm" is nobody knows. He has made no speeches. He has written almost nothing. He has never defined his position. What he intends to do as president not one of his countrymen can guess. Nobody knows whether he is

The Radical party was organized in Argentina to fight for fair elections. It the party say, "but no program." There were even reports that Dr. Irigoyen will issue a manifesto soon dissolving the party itself now that an honest baliot, as he is said to believe, has been guaranteed. This, however, is mere & Tanquary.

The doctor was elected president be FAMILY WASHINGScause a majority of the voters trusted him, personally, implicitly and blindly Those who believe in him consider him Argentina's greatest man. His opponents regard him as extremely dangerous and look forward to his administration with the gravest misgivings. Dr. Irigoyen is about sixty, a tall,

powerfully built, imposing man and very dark, His blood is Spanish Basque, with a slight Indian strain. some say. The new president began life poor He is self educated and a highly cultivated man. He is now rich, the result

of land transactions. By occupation he

is a ranchman on a huge scale, with a very modest residence in Buenos Aires. From the moment of his election he secluded himself in his town house. No politicians were admitted. He received no office seekers. He refused to make any promises. He has listened to no suggestions. His house is without a telephone, and he has answered no let-

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, a visitor in Argentina, was one of those who wanted to see him. Irigoyen sent out word that he was ill

Screw In Child's Lung.

Ann Arbor, Mich .- A metal screw half an inch long and a quarter of an inch in diameter, which accidentally

became lodged in the lungs of fouryear-old Margery Pearce, daughter of South Haven people, was removed recently by an operation, without the will of a knife. Instruments of a spedal nature were used by Dr. Canfield of this city in drawing the screw. which threatened the ohild's life, to the throat, from which it was removed by forceps.

Legless Men Sell Legs.

Nashville, Tenn.-Three men, neither of whom has a leg, all losing their lmbs in railway accidents, have cought out an artificial limb company n this city and will operate it in the duture. These men are Walter Herrn Charles Sirgon and W. A. Johnson According to members of the firm, no one will be employed in the establishment, from office boy to bookkeeper, who has more than one leg.

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Could Not Do Her Cooking.

Mrs. F. E. Hartmeister, Tea., Mo., writes: "I was affected with kidney trouble for two years. I got so bad this summer I could hardly do my has never had any other platform. cooking. I got Foley Kidney Pills "We have ideals," leading members of and I feel like a new person." Too many women neglect symptoms of kidney derangement, weak back, swollen ankles and joints, aches. pains and rheumatism.

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In a Particularly Able and Con-Divine Gives Reasons for a Change in Municipal Govern ment Form.

The Present System Tends to Make Good Men Bad, and Un-Men Are Made Good.

Rev. Gage Speaks From His Own Observations in His Former Home City, Des Moines.

Sunday evening, preaching to large an appreciative audience the Presbyterian church, Rev. W. B. Gage delivered some strong arguments in favor of Charter form of city government.

He held, deservedly, the closest attention of the congregation while he eloquently and forcefully made his position clear.

Among other things, Rev. Gage

"I favor the proposed new form of city government, because in personal experience with it, I have seen corrupt and grafting politicians made into honest men through its operation. I have seen it compel the despoilers of town to give a clean, business administration They were all wrong. But the system was right. Hence it produced most satisfactory results. And had they not changed their ways, through the working of the recall, their offices would have been vacated by the people, and a new election ordered.

"All this transpired in the city of Des Moines, where I was pastor for eight years. In the first election the people returned to office largely representatives of the same corrupt crowd, which for years had been despoiling them. Of the five men elected, four were more or less in the matter of morals. Some inexperience, having for 35 years and daughter on the way to Greenin a college. One was ignorant, be- which is alleged to have arisen being hardly able to read.

"But they entered office under a is said to have hastened her death. system fixing responsibility upon Mr. and Mrs. Grandstaff formerly them individually. The ignorant resided on the Greiner farm east of ministration of his stewardship. The noon, where burial will be made. street commissioner formerly not above political corruption, could not graft, by reason of due safe guards thrown around the letting of contracts. Nor did he dare allow dirty streets or inefficiency in improvements, lest odium there by be attached to his name, and he wreck his political future. And all feared the recall which in commission government is always sure to follow manifest incompetence.

"Lo, in former years it had been. that clean men entering the city politics, had by its system of graft, been degraded. But now it came to pass that one who is in a book of Commission Government, proclaimed to have been, on entering office, in favor of a wide open town, ultimate was elected teacher of the Men's Bible Class of the Calvary Baptist Church. Another of malodorous reputation, became a Trustee Mr. Harwitz, of Middletown, will in the leading Presbyterian church. Another came to be a pillar in the work of Dr. Medbury, whose Chautauqua lecture of last summer is so kindly remembered. And the ignorant man became quite a gentleman and wonderfully improved.

"In process of time moral sentiment among them so increased, that they became convinced of the iniquity of the liquor traffic, and revoked every saloon license in a city of 100,000 population, staking upon It their political careers. And the populace in the resulting appeal of the saloon men to the electors. abundantly sustained them, by handsome majority at the polls. Thus from the standpoint of morals closed two weeks ago while has brought to America the infornot suit the grafter. The political plans for use of the tank.

corrupter is always arrayed against it. and seeking on any pretext to institute the old regime. But it appeals to, and is sustained by the best citizens, who favor good government, and a clean administration.

learned that the Welfare Associa vincing Sermon Presbyterian tion is so pressed for funds for the running expenses of the society and its splendid work for the improved health and morals of the community, that its existence will soon be ended unless people come forward with financial assistance.

The Board feels that the attitude der the Charter System Bad and indifference of the public indicates that it does not care. Many of the year's dues are unpaid and the fact that the society cannot conduct its work without money and must depend upon the public for financial aid does not seem to

These women, who are so thoroughly in touch with the welfare needs of Washington as they are brought to notice in the investigations and work of Miss Sutton, cannot believe that he people of his community are willing to lose a city nurse and all that her work and the activities of the Welfare Association mean. They feel that Miss Sutton's services are absolutely invaluable to the health and moral uplift of the community.

Her untiring efforts in typhoid fever cases is but one example of this kind of work, and what she has accomplished along educational lines among the poor of our city is

The ladies of the Board are preparing for a rummage sale the last week in October, hoping to realize some funds from that, but they do not feel that they ought to be expected to raise the money as well as do he work in a movement which should be of as much interest and importance to every member of this community.

The fate of Washington's Welfare Association seems to hang by

Mrs. Perce Grandstaff, residing on had in the past perpetrated most the Ghormley farm a few miles beoutrageous election frauds. All had low Good Hope, died suddenyl of fattened through graft. One was heart trouble, about noon Sunday, seemingly inefficient, by reason of while in a buggy with her husband been a teacher of English literature field. Worry over domestic trouble tween her daughter and son-in-law

man in charge of parks, knew that this city. The remains were shiphis only hope lay in a faithful ad- ped to Wilmington Monday after-

Willard Roscoe Cooper, aged 15 months, died Sunday evening at 5 o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cooper, of the Prairie pike.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence by Rev. Wm. Boynton Gage at ten o'clock Tuesday morning (sun time) Burial in Washington cemetery.

The Dutch Treat Club luncheon will not be held Thursday at the noon hour, but at six o'clock dinner will be served, at which time address those present, on Commission government, and what it done for Middletown.

All citizens are invited to attend the luncheon and hear Mr. Harwitz. All attending are requested to notify Secretary Patton not later than Thursday noon, so that provision may be made accordingly.

It is expected that 100 to 204 will be present.

The Y. M. C. A. swimming pool, and that of the church I favor com- drain was being repaired and the mission government, having seen it tank painted, is now ready for use, produce most happy results in the and presents a most inviting appear- the Woman's Home Missionary Socity of my former residence. The ance, the inside having been paint- ciety of Grace church will meet in present form is as antiquated, and ed a pure white, with the walk the parlors of the church on Wed-Baker Monday morning filed action manifestly inefficient, as is the about the tank painted a light grey. nesday, September 13th, at 2:30 p. against Wm. Baker, asking for ali-

mation, how to more efficiently and the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Tuesday er, Misses Adams and Miller. effectively govern its towns. It does night for the purpose of perfecting

Eight Agents of State Liquor License Commission Take Part in Raids Here Saturday Night - File Charges of Bootlegging Against Three-More Affidavits to Come.

Eight agents of the State Liquor License Commission visited this city Saturday night and took part in a search of the Shimp and Elder pool rooms on South Main street, but so far as known failed to uncover anything of an incriminating character during the raid.

However, it then developed that three or four of the Commission's agents have been in this city for a week or ten days, and had gathered up considerable evidence while here with the result that Agent John N. Pennisten filed three affidavits, charging selling liquor without license, and it is understood that a half score additional affidavits may be filed within a short time.

Those against whom charges were filed are Isaac Jackson, Jennie Powell and John Elder, and their hearings were set for Thursday of this week, beginning at ten o'clock. Jackson and the Powell woman arranged for their appearance at that Xenia workhouse. time, and Elder, through Attorney sum of \$500.

from bottom to top.

Blake and H. S. Blake, faced Mayor Oster Monday morning to answer to charges of being intoxicated, and upon their pleas of guilty, each drew the usual \$5 and the costs, WACLINCTON AND

All arranged to make payment within a short time. They were picked up Saturday night. A case of beer is said to have caused the

large patches of obnoxious weeds which should have been cut by the property owners long ere this, and are urging that some action be taken to compel cutting of the weeds or to cut them and assess the cost against the owner who neglects or refuses to do so.

Burdock and other foul weeds are the chief ones mentioned, and one patch on East Temple street in particular is complained of.

Mayor Oster is in receipt of a letter from the Troy Wagon company, which shipped a flusher to this city last spring in order to be in "on the ground floor," asking that the flusher be shipped back to that company at once.

The flusher for several months has occupied a stall in the Brown

Pension claim attorney John T. necessarily. Oatneal says he is busy already filows of soldiers an increase to \$20 very annoying indeed. per month instead of \$12 which they were formerly receiving.

W. H. M. SOCIETY.

The regular monthly meeting of The women's classes will meet at Lean, Thornton, Durflinger, Rodeck-

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FRANK L. STUTSON

guilty of cruelty to animals, taken before Mayor Oster Monday morning to receive sentence, and was given one of three alternatives -pay \$25 and the costs; leave the city and stay away, or go to the

Smith, after some hesitation, J. D. Post, furnished bond in the chose to leave the city and remain away, and Mayor Oster, to prove to During the raids Saturday night him that there was no malice toabout nine o'clock, the sleuths sur- ward him for some things done torounded each place to be searched ward him by the accused, agreed to and then made a careful search pay his railroad fare to Dayton. Smith, under the agreement, was to leave the city on the Monday afternoon four o'clock train.

> Smith, who is a cripple, claimed that he has difficulty in obtaining work, but was informed by the Mayor that with the present demand for labor that he should have no difficulty in obtaining work if he desired to do so and strived to retain his job.

MADILIDIUM AND

it broke up a fight between Joseph them to buy new books. Hyer, aged 39, of Washington C. H. and Ag Zigata, aged 36, of Rome. the Board of Education and learned

encounter at the intersection of the The County Superintendent, it seems streets when along came the trac- has gone a step further than the tion car, bumped Hyer and put him law demands and is trying to obout, unconscious.

Francis Hospital.

punch, didn't he?" remarked Hyer when this list was not adopted officiwhen he came to. Hospital internes ally by the various boards the coundressed his hurts and then told him ty superintendent took the task that his adversary didn't deliver the upon himself of forcing these books Don't be afraid to send us all 'punch," but that it was the trac- into the schools. tion car. Hyer didn't believe it.

Apparently the careless dialing in using the Automatic telephone is increasing, and many are complaining of this and urging that the careless dialers be more careful in endeavoring to obtain their parties. It is pointed out that anyone who

obtains the wrong number is, invariably a careless dialer, and should use the dial with more care in order not to annoy someone un-

To be called out of bed in the ing applications for widows who middle of the night, or at four are entitled to \$20 per month un- o'clock in the morning, or be called der the act passed by Congress by the careless dialer two or three September 8th, 1916, giving wid- times each day, soon gets to be

prairie schooner and the ox yoke. The tank was filled Monday morn- m. Assisting hostesses Mesdames mony and other proper relief, and Carpenter, McFadden, Taylor, Mc-that defendant be enjoined from in terfering with plaintiff, or disposing of certain money and chattels. Extreme cruelty is charged. Post

& Reid represent plaintiff.

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Views of Others

Editor, The Herald:

I have always heard of the sublety of the "heathen Chinese" but if his ways are more mysterious than our school administration in Fayette of my attitude, county then our yellow friend is inseed a wonderful necromancer. Last Monday when school opened

in our township I felt that I was in a position to congratulate myself because I would have no text books to night. W. O. DEHEART, M. of W. buy because of a number which were in my possession which the older Columbus, O., September 11.-An children had used. Imagine my sur-Ohio Electric traction car yesterday prise when the children came home afternoon acted the role of police- with a printed list of books and said man at Rich and High streets when that the teacher had instructed return to Washington Dairy Lunch,

I at once consulted a member of The men were engaged in a fistic that no new books had been adopted. tain a county unifority when only Patrolmen Fulk and Riesland who district uniformity is suggested by had been detailed to stop the fight, the school law. It seems also that arrived in time to take Hyer to St. the district superintendent a year ago recommended a list of books for "That fellow surely did have some adoption throughout the county and

Zigata luckily escaped without in- correctly a district superintendent in fact the more particular may recommend a book for use in his district but that before the book can be used the local board must pleasing you. We solicit the first adopt the book for a period of discriminating trade. LAR-

pupil to buy a book not officially adopted by the local board automatically becomes the agent of the company publishing the book and may have his or her certificate annulled on such a charge.

If I am wrong in my position ! would appreciate it if some citizen or taxpayer would explain the error

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. J. W. Hughey has returned from a visit in Huntsville.

Monday to begin his college course among them Miss Anne Brown. at the O. W. U.

in Ironton Monday morning after a guests spending Sunday in Cincinvisit with John Crayton Griffis.

Miss Margaret Johnson left Monday for Athens to enter the Ohio University.

Mr. Ed Dice returned Saturday night from a business trip to Missouri and the southwest.

bridge, is the guest of Miss Helen all week.

Mrs. Mary Cutting Sunday.

Robert Lanum returned to his college work at Miami University Sunday.

spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. E. John Maddux made a motoring trip C. Hamilton. Mrs. Elmer Moore, of West Jef-

on to Bainbridge for a visit. and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McClure, of

Bloomingburg, visited relatives in Hillsboro Sunday. Mrs. George L. White of Xenia is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Mark while here to attend the fun-

eral of Mr. C. W. Mark. her home in Portsmouth after a Winchester and other places. visit with Mrs. R. T. McClure and

Miss Mary McClure.

Misses Ruth Brownell, Margaret Mark, Doris McFadden, Bertha Home Monday. Townsley left Monday for Delaware to enter Ohio Wesleyan University.

from Columbus for a week's visit Staunton, Va., were the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mrs. M. F. Stuckey and Frank M. Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hays and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. Ed Beatty and family in Spring-

Mr. Ed Deere came in from Chicagoto attend the funeral of Mr. C. W. Mark and will also visit his MARY L. ENGLISH, R. K. father, Mr. John Deere, and brother, Mr. Carey Deere.

Chicago Sunday to attend the fun- Main street, Tuesday afternoon at eral of his uncle, Mr. C. W. Mark, 2:30. Every member be present. and visit his father, Mr. John Couch, in Bloomingburg.

resume his studies at the O. W. U., C., Thursday, September 14, at two Saturday evening. Ralph Mountain o'clock. Business of importance. who has been his guest, accompani- 214 t3 ed him.

Miss Vonna Robinson, of Columbus, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Robinson, on the Jeffersonville

and Mrs. A. H. Ballard motored to George W. Kelley.

Jersey City.

Lonesome Luke Comedy

THEDA

Troy to be the Sunday guests of Mrs. Ballard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geiger.

Miss Myrle Jones was the guest of friends in Dayton over Sunday.

Mr. Charles Thornton and family made a motoring trip to Cincinnati, Robert Craig went to Delaware Sunday, to visit with friends,

Mr. John Durant and family and Donald Ross returned to his home Miss Cecile Reeder were motoring nati.

> Mr. J. L. Baughn and family were over from Dayton Sunday visiting Mrs. Baughn's mother, Mrs. I. C.

Pearil McLean, Robt. Johnson, Harold Hays and Robt. Merriweather left yesterday on a motoring Miss Dorothy Smith of Bain- trip to Mammoth Caves, to be gone

Miss Mayme Williams and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mary Perley, of Charlottesville, Va., of Jeffersonville, were the guests of are visiting Mrs. H. B. Maynard. Miss Williams is an aunt of Mrs. Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roby and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Maddux and son Nelson, Jr., Mr. Nel-Mr. George Hamilton of Xenia, son Maddux, Miss Frances and Mr. to the caves, Sunday.

Mr. George Bair, of Fostoria, was ferson, was the week end guest of the guest of Mr. John Draise and her sister, Mrs. Jos. Murphy, going family, relatives, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Emma Draise accompani-Mr. Roy T. McClure and family and will also spend some time in ed him home for a two weeks' visit Toledo.

Mr. Allison McCoy, Mr. Neil Mc-Coy and cousin, Mr. John Davis, of Catawba, O., returned the last of the week from a motoring trip through Indiana. They visited relatives and friends at Ft. Wayne, Miss Grace Adams has returned to Marion, Hagarstown, Indianapolis,

> and daughter, who have been spending the summer with the former's parents, accompanied Mr. Browne

Miss Margaret Fullerton is down lumbus, and Mr. Forest Evick, of son, James, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, and Mr. and Mrs. Glein Rodgers, and dinner of much pleasure Sunday Sunday was a family reunion on the facing a charge of deserting her chilspending the summer here, left trip to Serpent Mound Sunday. Mr.

> W. B. A. OF MACCABEES. Regular meeting of The Woman's Relief Association of Maccabees, Tuesday evening, September 12th.

Election of officers. Social session. MAUDE PLYMIRE, Com.

QUEEN ESTHER.

The Queen Esther class will meet Mr. Harry Couch arrived from at the home of Mrs. Greer, 829 S. SECRETARY.

NOTICE, W. R. C. Paul Craig left for Delaware to The regular meeting of the W. R.

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ing wreck piers, warehouses and ships in

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The individuality of these coats give the mark of distinction and charm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Henry and little son Willard, of New Vienna; Mr. Ralph C. Browne came up Mr. Neil McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Howfrom Cincinnati the last of the ard Patterson, Miss Margaret Mc-Mrs. Charles Gardner has return- week to spend Sunday with his wife Coy, of Leesburg, were delightfully ed from a two weeks' visit with her and little daughter, at the home of entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mrs. G. I. Bailey, in Colum- Mr. C. F. Bonham. Mrs. Browne E. C. McCoy, at their country home.

> an elaborate dinner Sunday, Mr. and of Xenia. Mrs. F. C. Gosmell, Mr. Harry Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Evick and Green, of Dayton, Mr. F. W. Green, daughter, Ruth Carleton, of Co- of Cunningham, Mrs. Ed Dice and

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers, of Good Hope, entertained at a family ter, Elizabeth Ann, of Cincinnati.

W. Mark, well known horseman, active farmer and sterling man, were Monday morning at ten o'clock. Large as is the home it was entirely Marysville Fair last Thursday even- ber of handsome presents. ing. Mr. Mark had been a man of Those enjoying the day with Mr. Killo, the great disinfectant, de-

There was also a profusion of flowers from many friends, among tinee Club.

affectionate son, and the only broth-

eloquence they deserved.

Lover of My Soul."

A long funeral cortege wended its curved and nearly a foot long. It

way from the home to the Washington cemetery, for the burial in the family lot.

The pallbearers were Messrs. H. H. Sanderson, William Worthington,, Oscar Wikle, B. L. Sollars, A. C. Nisley and George Blessing, of Jeffersonville.

Among those coming from a distance to attend the funeral were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leach of Cun- Ed Deere and Mr. Harry Couch of ningham, enjoyably entertained at Chicago, and Mrs. George L. White,

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bonham, Mr. and occasion of the forty-second wed-dren, she replied: "I won't go back. I spending the summer here, left the to serpent mound sunday. Mrs. George Worrel and little daughding anniversity of Mrs. or esume and Mrs. V. C. Rowe and Mrs. H. V. Mrs. George Worrel and little daughding anniversity of Mr. and Mrs. N. love my husband and my children. Rodgers were also in the motoring ter, Claribel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Kelley, in Paint township, with too," she told Police Matron Davis, Mallow, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. their eleven children and many oth-Ralph C. Browne and baby daugh- er relatives taking part in the enjoyable affair.

It was an interesting spectacle as THE OLD the married children assembled at the Kelley home, with baskets, boxes and packages bulging with good things to eat. The contents formed price of sugar. We give our cusone of the most bounteous and in- tomers the advantage of same. Best viting dinners imaginable, and was cane granulated \$1.75 per sack of enjoyed accordingly.

After all had partaken of the big peaches; apples; bananas; conducted by Rev. Ricketts of Car- dinner (and left enough to feed as sweet potatoes 4c per pound; cabrell, O., former Staunton pastor, as- many more) the party withdrew to bage; tomatoes; onions; fancy green sisted by Rev. Sudlow, present pas- the lawn where photographs were beans 10c per pound. tor at the residence near Glendon, taken, including a four generation Rice, the new breakfast food, the picture.

inadequate to the large number of delightful day came to a close all half price and the goods are fine. friends who assembled in deep sor- too quickly, but not before ice Duffee's Cough Syrup, best on row and great sympathy for the fam cream, cake and watermelon had earth for all coughs, colds and the ily so suddenly and terribly bereav- been enjoyed late in the afternoon. grippe. Contains no opiates or poised by Mr. Mark's sudden death at Mr. and Mrs. Kelley received a num- ons; pleasant to take; big 6 ounce

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ireland, Mr. the case of Ethel M. Kelley against ter having been purchased at a sister, Mrs. Samantha Mossman, of fabulous price, and other record Heglers, and brother, Mr. John making horses, and for years one of Frederick and wife, of near Eber: the noted horsemen of this section, Mrs. Kelley's sister, Mrs. Richard actively promoting what ever per- Kerr, husband and son, Maurice, of tained to the turf, his acquaintance Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kelwas wide in the horse world. His ley and daughter, Miss Doris; Mr. genial, kindly nature also tended to and Mrs. J. A. Wolfe, daughter, Miss make friendships and people came Dorothy, sons Frank and Harry; from far and near to pay one last Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kelley and chiltribute to the man they all sincere- dren, Nina Alice, Kenneth and Mauly liked and to give mute expression rice; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley; Mr. to the sympathy felf for the wife and Mrs. Clarence McCoy and chiland daughters, bereaved so without dren Lena May and Glenn; Mr. and warning of a devoted husband and Mrs. Elza Draper; Sade, Orie, father, the mother, mourning an Wayne, Dane and Shirla Kelley.

A group of lonesomes among them a magnificent floral horse- whom we noticed Jake White, Ray shoe from "Brother Horsemen and Harris, Russ Mains, Will Stinson the Marysville Fair Co.", and an and Wirt McWirt was seated near immense double spray of roses and the Headquarter door. A young asters from the Washington Ma- man strolled out of the Auditorum, and by his side walked a young girl, The services were impressive, Rev. a vision of beauty all in white. To Ricketts from long acquaintance, the group ou the bench is seemed speaking with much feeling and ex- that the youth should be the haptolling the many virtues of big piest person on earth. But no. He hearted "Charley Mark" with the needed something yet to make his happiness complete. Reaching back Miss Daisy Cockerill and Dr. L. P. in his clothes he drew forth an Howell sang very beautifully "My enormous German pipe. The bowl Jesus as Thou Wilt" and "Jesus looked as big as a lunch-counter coffee-cup. The stem was thick

must have weighed fully a pound. He filled it with scrap, set it afire and held the monstrosity in his jaws with a vise like grip utterly unconscious of the whole disfigurement, while the innocent beauty by his side blinking and strangling in the smoke hadn't sense enough to protest or rebel. That's the way it is.

She Prefers Jail to Farm. Denver.-Farm life may appeal to

some folks, but jail life seems preferable to Mrs. Agnes C. Adams, aged twenty-five years, who deserted her husband and four children recently rather than stay longer on her husband's truck farm in Jefferson county. Mrs. Adams was arrested by Humane A throughly delightful event of ternative of returning to the farm or Officer Morton David. Given the al-"but I simply can't endure life on that farm any longer."

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Russians Attempting to Break Through Austrian Lines Southeast of Lemberg-German Counter Attacks on Western Front Repulsed - Czar's Men Gain Ground In the Carpathians-Review of Day's Operations.

London, Sept. 11.—Bulgarian forces, assisted by German troops, have captured the old fortress of Silistria, on the eastern bank of the Danube, about twenty-five miles northeast of Turtukai and sixty miles east of Bucharest. the capital of Roumania.

The capture of the fortress was announced by the Berlin war office, which added that the Roumanians and Russians fighting in Dobrudja apparently have suffered heavy losses during the last few days.

In Banat, north of Orsova, however, the Roumanians are keeping up their advance against the Austrians, having after it had pushed them back two and a half miles, to withdraw to its position under a strong counter attack. Attempts by the Roumanians to advance against heights west of Ssik Szereda were repulsed. In southern Bukowina, near the junction of the Hungarian and Roumanian borders, the Germans are in contact with | teachers in Ohio public schools, quotthe Roumanians.

Berlin and Vienna concede a gain of ground to the Russians in the Carpathians near Zable, to the west of Shypot. The Russians, says Berlin, are on the offensive from the Baltic to the wooded neights of the Carpathians, but everywhere except near Shypot their attacks have been repulsed.

Attempts by the Russians to break cording to Vienna, with heavy losses. The Vienna statement mentions the gallantry of the Turkish forces fighting with the Austrians in this region.

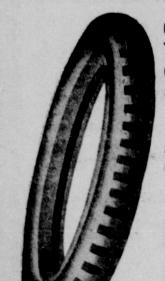
The repulse of German counter attacks and continued heavy bombardments formed the chief features of the fighting on the western front in the Somme region between the Frenca and British forces and the Germans. The attacks by the Germans against the British took place north of Ginchy and against the French south of Berny-en-Santerre.

A recapitulation by the British war office of the results attained by the British on the Somme front during last week shows an advance on a front of 6,0000 yards to a depth varying from 300 to 3,000 yards.

In Albania the Italians in the Av-Iona sector have taken without opposition several Austrian points of vantage. The usual artillery activity continues in the Austro-Italian theater.

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compelled the Austrian right wing, Donahey Says Ohio Teachers Are Underpaid.

Columbus, Sept. 11 .- State Auditor Donahey, in his annual report, makes a plea for the "underpaid" school ing figures to show that only 40 cents out of every \$1 spent on the schools of the state goes to the teachers and that a large per cent of the state school fund is being spent on fine buildings and equipment.

The greatest menace to Ohio schools, the growth of which Auditor Donahey describes as one of the brightest pages in Ohio history, is the rapid increase of the school debt. In through the Austrian lines southeast 1915 the public school debts of Ohio, national guard organizations from the of Lemberg, near Halicz, failed, ac. according to the report, amounted to border. The department has in-\$48,707,647.19, a gain of \$11,984,757 in one year. Of this indebtedness \$47,977,756.12 went for the building of ornate school buildings in cities and

Auditor Donahey scores the present system of state government which provides for the inspection of factories, boilers, oil, loan agents, fertilizer, high explosives and a number of other industries and products and totally neglects medical inspection in

Teachers. says Mr. Donahey, receive on an average about \$54 month. He adds: "The janitors who sweep the floors and dust the furni ture in the empty halls of the general assembly are today drawing \$60 per month each, and the legislature is not

The greatest enemy of the public schools, says the report, is the boarof education that issues bonds to build a \$250,000 building when one costin; \$100,000 will meet requirements.

Vienna, Sept. 11 .- The Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs. Baron Stephen Burian von Rajecz, frankly discussed the position of the dual monarchy in the world war, which, he said, had been erroneously characterized by enemies and certain neutrals as unsatisfactory.

"Austria-Hungary is far from lying down, as hoped by some," said the minister. "It is true we would hail peace with joy, but not the sort of determined effort to suppress "walk peace our enemies would impose. So long as we have to defend ourselves against those who want to take part | der a new scheme. Instead of carryagainst blow of our territory, we naturally are unwilling to discuss peace; so long we are also determined to hold out and win. The thought that we are eager Almost im. for peace on any terms originates possible to probably in minds hoping that such will become the case.'

Chicago. Sept. 11 .- Negotiations between shopmen of twenty-two western railroads and the railway manager are progressing amicably, railway of ficials said. Reports that a strike would be called on some lines were termed false. The shopmen, numbering about 25,000 and including blacksmiths, machinists and sheet metaiworkers, are asking an eight-hour day and a wage increase of 5 cents an hour. Most of the railroads involved have their terminals at St. Louis and Kansas City.

Baker granted the request of the American-Mexican commission to have Major General Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff, go to New London. Conn., to give the commissioners what he has gathered first-hand concerning the military situation along the inter national boundary.

General Bliss was authorized to hold himself in readiness to respond to a summons, and will leave whenever notified he is wanted. The general is regarded as one of the army's most competent authorities on Mexican questions. As assistant chief of staff he has more to do with the administration of military operations along the border than any other officer, except Major General Funston, and recently he completed a personal inspection of all the border patrol militia camps.

Pressure from political and business quarters is being brought to bear upon Secretary Baker and administration officials generally to withdraw formed all inquirers that action will be taken as soon as practicable.

Martins Ferry, O., Sept. 11 .- A DOX containing \$8.070, which was stolen when two men held up and killed Lee Rankin, paymaster for the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal company, near here, was found by boys in a wood a few hundred yards from the scene of the robbery. An_examination showed that no attempt had been made to force open the lock, and the authorities believe the robbers dropped the box, which weighed about 90 pounds, in order to make good their escape.

Harry Baldine of Bellaire, who was arrested as a suspect, was identified by Paul Pickens, chauffeur of the automobile in which the money was being carried, as one of the robbers, according to the police, and he will be given a hearing on a charge of first degree murder.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 11.-The police

and sheriff's forces are engaged in a ing blind tigers," which recently have been doing a land office business uning the wet goods about with them or keeping them in a regular place of business the "tigers" order a supply of small packages, leave them in the express office and sell the receipt stubs which entitle the holder to the liquer. The purchaser then goes to the express office and gets the thirst reliever. In order to evade the law. which prohibits any one person re-

ceiving more than two quarts a month.

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Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 11 .- Captain A. W. Bjornstad, an instructor in the army schools at Fort Leavenworth, received a telegram from Washington offering him the post of military attache at Vienna. Captain Bjornstad was military attache at Berlin for three years preceding the European war.

Washington, Sept. 11.-Secretary

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London, Sept. 11.—There has been a further and rather sharp exchange of notes between Great Britain and Sweden in regard to the difficulties brought about by the entente allied blockade and Sweden's retaliatory seizure of mails in transit between England and Russia. No solution of the problem is in sight. The British foreign secretary. Viscount Grey, insists that, as a condition to submitting the matter to arbitration, Sweden must promise not to interfere again with patrols post matter. The Swedish government apparently is determined not to make such an engagement.

It is notable that until now the correspondence has been conducted aiand the Swedish minister in London, Count Wrangel, but Viscount Greys' latest note to Count Wrangel says the count's communication is not under-Stockholm is being directed to present the matter to the Swedish government. Count Wrangel now has gone to the continent and it is announced he will stay for several

Detroit, Sept. 11 .- Captain Daniel his home here. Captain Hodgson at the time of the battle of Manila bav commanded the Untied States dispatch boat McCulloch He was borr in 1836 and during the civil war saw service in the lower Chesapeake bav.

Petrograd, Sept. 11.-The presidents

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(By American Press)

Memphis, Tenn., Seut. 11.-Following close upon the heels of discussion of the advisability of dividing the most wholly between Viscount Grey state of Florida. comes similar agitation for a division of Tennessee. One of the leading state papers has opened a discussion, pointing out that there is nothing in common between East stood and that the British minister at Tennessee and West Tennessee. "West Tennessee has long suffered because she has had an East Tennessee government imposed upon her," says the paper.

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Continued From Yesterday's Herald!

SYNOPSIS

Pierpont Stafford, banker and railroad magnate, with his sixteen-year-old daughter, Gloria, is wintering at Palm Beach. Gloria is a vivacious but willful young lady who chafes under the restraining hand of a governess from whom she repeatedly escapes. Her childish capers cause young Doctor Royce to fall in love with her. She steals from her room at night and in an auto plunges into the surf where she leaves the car. Becoming lost in the everglades she falls into the hands of the Seminole Indians. She is rescued and returned to her father who had offered a reward for her return. Gloria falls in love with her rescuer, Freneau. Five years later she leaves school and meets Freneau at the theater; his attention having been occupied with her sister-in-law he has forgotten Gloria. Gloria feels that her one dream is shattered. Later Freneau persuades her to forgive him. Gloria's sister-in-law, Lois, becomes intensely jealous and Doctor Royce discovers in her an ally to assist in thwarting Freneau. Doctor Royce warns Freneau that there is another woman besides Gloria: Freneau goes sleighing with Gloria without her father's knowledge. It results in pneumonia for Gloria, whose family becomes incensed at Freneau when they learn the truth. Royce is summoned to alleviate Gloria's suffering. Freneau's finances being low he approaches Pierpont Stafford for a loan. Doctor Royce again warns Freneau of his conduct. But Lois, learning of Freneau's betrothal to Gloria, threatens him with dire punishment. Her husband, Gloria's brother David, becomes suspicious; he plans a trap for his wife.

Without waiting for an invitation, he jumped into Freneau's car, and as soon as it was under way Royce burst

"You infernal hound! You could't

play fair if you tried, could you? And you wouldn't, would you? But now you've got to give up Gloria and get on the other side of the globe or you'll wish you had never been born. I know what you are up to and I advise you not to undertake it. I mean it. I warn you that I will stop at nothing to prevent you from wrecking both of those homes."

A spark of manhood flickered yet in Freneau's soul, and he attempted to explain in some part his own helplessness, but Royce cut him short. The facts as he had seen them permitted no explanation.

"Of course you won't listen; you anxious to get me out. of the way. But don't let your jealousy drive you absolutely insane.'

Royce stopped the car and got out. "I've warned you," was his parting

All the rest of the day Royce pondered over where his own duty in the matter lay. He could not tell Gloria what he had seen. The shock might have thrown her back into a fever. He could never bring himself to smirch her love and young faith in his rival's honor. He could not put the responsibility and the horror of full knowledge on his friend David, nor cast the burden on David's old father. It was not Royce's nature to

shift responsibility on other shoulders.

He tried to clear his brain by for getting. He took up a medical book for study, but between his eyes and the page came a vision of Freneau as a leering satan. It laughed and mocked at him, seeming to say:

"I will destroy Gloria and Lois and David, and you cannot stop me."

Royce jumped up and closed his book, a look of set purpose coming to his grim face. It was nearly midnight when he took from the drawer of his desk table a revolver and slipped it into his pocket.

When Royce had met David. David had not told him that he was leaving town for a week. David was not sure what would happen, and Lois was the only one he wanted to deceive. She was so badly duping him that she had no thought of his returning the compliment. It was difficult for him to play the part he had assumed, and if she had been more on the alert she SEE THE PICTURES AT PALACE. would have seen the constraint in his

She played her own role with the ease of long practice. There was nothing sincere about her except her joy in David's departure. She thought that nothing in the world could have been more opportune. But she wanted to make sure that no accident befell him. She did not want him to miss develand

She went to the Pennsylvania station with him, acting the heartbroken, deserted wife with all her art. She bade him good-by at the gate and when | Chicago he went down the stairs to the train underground she still would not leave till she saw the roofs of the cars move off into the tunnel and the porter who carried David's baggage come back. Then she felt it safe and she departed from the station with a sigh of deep

If she had been a little less impatient she would have seen David return through the gate after the train Chicago had pulled out. David, making sure that she had not caught sight of him. took his miserable doubts with him to one of his clubs,

Judge Freeman found him there, Cincinnati and, noting his expression, asked him zales and Brottem what had kept him from taking his train. When David saw his father-in- CLUBS. law the smoldering of his trouble burst | Brooklyn. 77 51 .602 into flame. He snatched the anonymous letter from his pocket and was on the verge of showing it. But he withheld it, though he could not check the bitter words: "If this letter is true I may have to kill a man."

judge's heart. He knew without seeing it what that letter said. He put his hand on David's arm and was about to speak, when a man slapped him on the back. He turned to face the club's most notorious bore, nicknamed the "White Man's Burden." The fellow was fat and even more impervious to snubs than usual, as he had been drinking heavily. Judge gas and electric light bills.

Freeman tried to escape him, but as the Burden had him clasped by the lapel of his coat it was impossible to get away at once without knocking him down. So the judge stood the repetition of an ancient story as well as he could, waiting only for the loosening of the grip on his coat, which came with the roar of laughter the Burden emitted at the end of his yarn. The judge turned to rejoin David. but found him gone. He started at once in terrified pursuit.

David meanwhile had fled to his own house, where he watched on the outside, eavesdropping on his own property. Presently he saw Lois silhouetted against the light in her own room. She was taking off her hat and coat. The poor young man felt calmed of his fears. She was home. She was taking off her things and she was alone. It was bitter cold in the street. so he returned to his club in chastened mood, calling himself names and glad that he owed Lois an apology. He did not quite dare to face her with it just yet. He would watch her another day.

David had seen Lois divest herself of hat and coat, but had been too easily reassured, for she exchanged them for a fur hat and coat, in the pocket of which she had slipped Freneau's

Judge Freeman, arriving fifteen minutes after David had gone, rang the bell and was admitted by Lois' butler, who told him that she had left the house on foot a few moments before. The butler did not know where she had gone or when she would re-

turn. The judge dashed off, leaving the butler to shake his head over the scandalous proceedings of his house-. . . .

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Augusta, Me., Sept. 11 .- Maine voters are at the polls today to select two United States senators and a full

Indications at this hour are that a neavy vote is being polled throughout the state. Both sides express confidence in the outcome. Republicans. claim a plurality of 15,000, while the Democrats count on 3,000.

Both sides have conducted tremendous campaigns, in which national issues figured largely.

Maine election figures in recent years have been:

1912-Wilson, 51,113; Roosevelt, 48,-493; Taft, 26,545. Wilson's plurality, 2.620. Combined Taft and Roosevelt majority over Wilson, 23,925.

1914 - (State election) - Curtiss. Dem., elected governor by plurality over Haines, Dem., of 3,177. Gardner. Prog., received 18,225 votes.

1910-Democratic governor elected Leesburg Ave. Gas; city by plurality of 8,753.

Three of the four congressional districts are now represented by Repubeffort to oust Representative Daniel J. Holmes. McGillicuddy and sweep the field. The Republican candidate is Wallace H. White, Jr., who as candidate for mayor of Lewiston last spring received the largest vote ever cast for a Re- End publican in that city.

Carl E. Milliken, a Roosevelt Repub- Call J. R. Sutherland. lican and president of the senate last term.

The Republicans are for strict en- Poht & Reid. forcement of the anti-liquor statute while the Democrats take a more lib-

The Democratic candidates for United States senators are Charles F. Johnson of Waterville, who is running for a second term, and Professor Kenneth C. M. Sills. dean of Bowdoln Automatic 2631. college. Against them the Republicans have placed Colonel Frederick Hale, a son of ex-Senator Eugene Hale,

and ex-Governor Bert M. Fernald. The campaign closed Saturday night after a total of 292 set speeches had been crowded into the final 24 hours. One hundred meetings were addressed by men whose national prominence assured a packed house. Supplementing this unprecedented volume of oratory were brass bands, red fire, organized cheering and a reviva! of old time torchlight parading. Charles E. Hughes and members of President Wilson's cabinet made a number of speeches in the closing Plymouth pike. Good buildings, wadays of the campaign.

hotels of Paris were in the hands of 15,000 foreigners, mostly Germans. Why this particular industry should Pavey Building. have been monopolized by the Teutons is a point that has lately occupied the association of French hotel proprietors. The association has decided to create a hotel school, in which everything pertaining to the culinary and general hostelry arts will be taught. No charge is to be made.

than a month this part of Florida has been Hving in terror of a wild man, who lives in the sand scrubs, subsists on roots and berries and defies atthe wild man was a negro, but a few days ago the posse got quite near him perfectly nude.

He Was Worried And Hopeless

Hutchinson, Little Rock, Ark. was worried and had almost given up all hopes. I used five boxes of kidney trouble symptoms. Blackmer & Tanquary.

upon the unguarded jail, a band of enraged citizens of Follansbee, W Va., seized George White, forty, carried him to a nearby woods and applied a coat of tar and feathers. He then was ridden on a fence rail to the edge of the town, where he was liberated and warned to leave the community forever. White was in jail awaiting a hearing on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of several

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 11 .- President Wilson received word that the condition of his sister, Mrs. Anne Howe, who is critically ill at New London, Conn., has taken a turn for the worse. The president immediately canceled all engagements and started for New London.

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mer kitchen, large garden; John St. 210 t6 ery. FOR RENT - A farm of 275 A;

well improved, a modern house, farm well watered. Also a good ten-Sheriff Jones.

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ter. Mrs. Kitty Porter-Parrett, work. Chas. C. McCoy, R. F. D. 4, Lakeview Ave., city. FOR RENT - Modern 6 room

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The Fayette Renting Agency, 6 & 7 FOR RENT One half of double ington, Madison Mills, Ohio. 210 to bouse, 4 rooms, on East Temple street. See W. A. Sanders.

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FOR RENT - Modern residence, and observed that his skin is white, seven rooms and bath. Every con-He darts through the undergrowth venience; centrally located. R. M. Hughey.

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FOR SALE-Household goods too Judge's Office. Automatic numerous to mention. 213 tf

FOR SALE-Visible typewriter; All attachments. Call after 5 p. m.,

FOR SALE-Concord grapes, 4c FOR SALE-50 feet of counters;

2 oil tanks; 1 refrigerator and 1 stove. Will take \$50 for entire lot. Chas. Uhl, Real Estate & Insurance, Greenfield, Ohio.

FOR SALE-2 horses, 2 buggles, 213 t6 harness; 1 dray, 4 storm fronts, lamps, roles, blankets. Ballard Ford Hardware Co. FOR SALE-Large leather Turk-

> ish rocker. Call Automatic 6493; Bell 291-w. FOR SALE-21/2 acres with good

from court house. Inquire W. W.

210 tf FOR SALE-Seed wheat, Goens variety, a beardy and very hardy wheat, Inquire W. W. Wilson. 210tf.

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WANTED - To rent, pasture. Jesse Eyeman, Washington C. H., FOR RENT-Double house, five rooms and basement to side. Gas, Automatic phone 12167.

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if you want it delivered at your nearest station. Cars are now being made up for stations all over the county, and you can save long hauls by buying early. You will find no Fertilizer on the market that has so proved its reliability as a crop producer one season after another, as sold in this county for over twenty years.

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Show the highest skill in manufacture and a perfect mechanical condition that saves much time in wheat sowing.

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Entente Forces Are to Roumania Apparently Preand South.

(Associated Press Cable.) London, September 11.-Attacks on bulgaria from both north south are apparently in preparation town of Bana. by the Entente armies

A movement from the south developed today in official news from Paris that the British have crossed the Struma about 40 miles northeast of Saloniki in an advance toward the Bulgarian border, after strong artillery preparation, and are attacking two villages.

The present British thrust, which may mean the beginning of an important offensive with the object of placing Bulgaria between two fires is directed along the main road to Seres, the natural avenue of vance toward the Bulgarian border.

ward encompassing Bulgaria is pro- in New London, Conn. ceeding in the north with the rapid The President motored to New made later in the day.

arrival of Russian troops in strong York and will finish the trip by force to take the offensive against train the Bulgarians that have invaded

are attacking along the Sommel House clerks.

Yesterday and last night they struck hard at both the French and British, but according to the Allies were unable to regain any of

Below Chaulnes the Germans used flaming liquid in these attempts Paris declares.

Guinchy, the village captured them Saturday, but repulsed

Petrograd reports conditions unchanged along the front from Riga

According to Berlin, however, the Russians have been trying to captparing to Advance ure Halicz, but were unsuccessful.

On the Trentine front, the Ital-From Both North ians report the capture of strong Austrian positions in the Leno Valley and advances in the upper Posina and north of Monte Pasubio.

In Persia, the Russians announce a victory over the Turks near Sakkiz, about 20 miles fro mthe Turkish boundary, and occupied the

President Wilson Goes to Bedside of Lima, O., September 11-The Rev. His Sister.

By Associated Press Dispatch.

Long Branch, N. J., September 11. -Cancelling all engagements, President Wilson left here early today to nati, and the Rev. M. N. Figley, go to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Meanwhile, another effort to- A. E. Howe, who is critically ill

INTRENCHED BEHIND NETS OF STEEL, SUBWAY

AND "L" MOTORMEN DARE STRIKE DANGERS

The departure of the President the Roumanian province of Dob- did not delay the opening today of the summer executive offices at As-In northern France the Germans busy Park by a staff of White

New London, Conn., September 11 -Mrs. Annie H. Howe, President Wilson's sister, who is critically ill of peritonitis and complications The British were attacked at here, passed a comfortable night, but is growing weaker, according to statement issued today by Dr. H. M. Lee, the attending physician.

Cleveland's Facilities Prove Insufficient to Care for Pupils.

By Associated Press Dispatch.

Cleveland, September 11.-Cleveland's public schools opened today with an enrollment of 97,000, with facilities limited to only 83,000.

Storerooms, basements, and portable rooms were pressed into serv-

Stephen Mahin, of Delaware, was today appointed by the Western Ohio M. E. Conference to the pastorate of the Epworth Church in Toledo.

The Rev. R. B. Aschan was transformer district superintendent takes out to the end. the pastorate of the Broadway ehurch, in Toledo.

Wilmington Turns Out Banner Crowd of Series for Fourth Game, and the Fifth and Final Contest Will Be Played There Next Sunday.

Locals Foozle Several, But Were Outplayed.

Importation in Clinton's Line Up Was on the Wholesale Plan.

The fourth game of the inter-city season for the baseball honors this section was played at Wilmington Sunday before the largest crowd that has yet attended any of the big

The result is that the fifth and last game which is to settle the base ball supremacy and crown the victorious bunch with the coveted honor will be played next Sunday at Wilmington. Can you imagine more of a thriller on the baseball diamond?

ivalry will not develope its tense Reno, p 4 0 0 0 3 moments in Sunday's big game with the Clintons.

Sunday's game went to Wilmingice to provide for the extra 14,000, ton by a seven to three score and there are no apologies to be madethey won it

True the Wilmington line up contained many strange faces-four new players in the line up besides eight or nine on the bench to be called in case they were needed."

Reno pitched well for Washington, but poor support was costly. Eleven bingles were registered.

Fetherlin, who was to be ferred to Avondale Church, Cincin- hands to relieve Reno, failed to show up and Reno had to stick it

Wilmington scored one in the first. McCall was out on a grounder Most of the assignments will be short to first. McClintock safe at first on an error by Corwin. Shrimper was hit by pitcher. Nesser singled over second, filling the sacks. Then Rohe grounded to B. Towell at second who made the play at receipts 31000; market slow; Bulk home but D. Towell dropped the \$9.90@10.80; light \$9.90@11.20; ball. Novace then fanned and Em- mixed \$9.70@11.25; heavy \$9.66@ ory flied out to Grandle and the 10.95; rough \$9.60@9.10; pigs agony was over.

A cluster of four came in fourth

Novace, first was out at first; @ 8.35; lambs \$7.00@11.20. Reno to Grandle. Emery safe at first on Corwin's error. Heironamus right. McCall bounced a single of heavies and heavy mixed \$11.25 @ the shins of Corwin and McClintock 11.30; medium and heavy yorkers

and Nesser was disposed of, B. Tow- roughs \$7.75@10.00. ell to Grandle. In the fifth another tally filtered market steady; top sheep \$8.00; top

over. Rhoe first up, out, Corwin to lambs \$11.50. Grandle. Nocave singled, Emery hit for three cushions scoring Rhoe.

In the seventh the last one was registered. Novace out, Lewis to steady; top \$9.50. Grandle. Emery singled. Heironamus singled to center and Emery scored Matthews threw wild to third in an effort to catch Emery at third who was progressing on Hi's hit.

All of Washington's runs came in the seventh. Lewis fouled out to Novace. Grandle hit a hummer into the corn field back of center but could only make second.

B. Towell was safe at first on Rohe's error. D. Towell bingled for two cushions scoring Grandle and B. Towell. Reno flied to right and Matthews with his third hit out of four times up scored B. Towell. Corwin fouled out to McCall.

Free pitched well for the Clintons allowing only seven bingles. hitting no one and issuing no pass-Now for the big doings next Sun-

It will be some game brothers,

some game.

The score: Wilmington

McCall, 1b5 McClintock, 2b . 5 Schrimper, ss .. 4 Nesser, cf4 0 Rohe, 3b,4 0 Novac. c 4 Emery, cf 4 2

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Wilm. 1 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0-7 Struck out by Reno, 4; by Free, Base on balls by Reno, 1.

Hit by Reno, 1. Passed ball-Towell. Stolen base-Matthews, B. Towell, Noon, Nesser.

Two Base hits-Grandle, D. Tow-Three Base hit-Emery.

Chicago, September 11.-Hogs;

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 18,-000; market steady; wethers \$6.75

Pittsburg, September 11 .- Hogs; singled to right. Free singled to eccipts 6000; market steady, Prime singled making a total of four runs. \$11.25@11.321/2; light yorkers Shimper died; Lewis to Grandle, \$10.00@10.50; pigs \$9.00@9.50;

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 5500

Calves - Receipts 800; market low; good to choice veals \$13.50. Cattle - Receipts 2600; market

East Buffalo, September 11.-Cattle-Receipts 4400; market fairly active and steady; shipping \$8.00@ 10.50; butchers \$4.75@9.00; heifers \$6.00@8.00; cows \$3.50@7.25; bulls \$4.75@7.25; stockers and feeders \$4.75@7.15; stock heifers \$5.00@5.75; fresh cows and spring- By Associated Press Dispatch. ers \$50 @ \$110.

active; quotation \$4.50@ 13.75.

active; heavies and mixed \$11.25@ ed list today because of physical dis-11.35; yorkers \$11.00@11.25; light ability. yorkers \$9.50@10.50; pigs \$9.25@ 9.50; roughs \$9.50@9.75; stags retiring board at his own request. \$7.00@8.00.

market active; lambs \$6.50@11.75; 1876 and served with distinction in yearlings \$5.50 @ 9.25; wethers the Spanish war, the Philippine in-\$8.00@8.25; ewes \$3.00@7.50; surrection and the Boxer compaign sheep mixed \$7.50@7.75.

Cleveland, September 11-Cattle: receipts 500; market steady to 25

Calves - Receipts 400; market slow and steady; good to choice veals \$12.50@13.50. Sheep - Receipts 2000; Market

strong, 25 higher; good to choice lambs \$11.00@11.25; fair to good \$9.00@10.00.

Hogs - Receipts 3000; market 5 to 10 lower; yorkers, heavies and mediums \$11.10; pigs \$9.25; rough \$9.50; stags \$9.50.

GRAIN MARKETS. Chicago, Sept. 11-Wheat; Dec. \$1.54 %; May \$1.55 1/4. Corn-Dec. 72 %; May 76. Oats-Dec. 48 1/8; May 51. Pork-Oct. \$24.50; Jan. \$23.75. Lard-Oct. \$14.12; Jan. \$13.57.

Ribs-Oct. \$14.00; Jan. \$12.67. CLOVER SEED. Toledo, O., Sept. 11 .- Prime cash

and October \$9.50; Dec. \$9.39.

THE LOCAL MARKET. WASHINGTON PRODUCE MARKET Hens 13c

On Account of Physical Disability the Quartermaster General Is Reliev-

Washington, September 11-Maj-Veal - Receipts 1200; market or General James B. Aleshire, Quartermaster General of the Army since Hogs - Receipts 15600; market July, 1907, was placed on the retir-

He recently was ordered before a General Aleshire was appointed to Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 8000 the Military Academy from Ohio in in China.

That Tendency To Stoop SHOULD BE OVERCOME AT ONCE

If the child shows the slightest tendency to stoop the condition is apt to become more serious during the school year. The inclination should be overcome at once, bocause there is more than personal appearance involved. Round shoulders lessen breathing capacity and retard development. Let the children wear

Shoulder Braces

The kind we sell cause no discomfort but will quickly overcome the stooping tendency by keeping the shoulders back and affording plenty of room for healthy lung ex-

Christopher,

Opposite Court House

Drugs

Heironamus, rf .4 1 2 Free, p4 1 2 JITHEY"STRIKE BREAKER"- SUBWAY MOTORMAN PROTECTED BY WIRE NETTING In the second big New York trac-jof missiles thrown to injure them. part of the strikers would cause a Washington tion strike in the past month pre- Many of the more timid public have serious disaster in the "L" or sub- Matthews, cf ...4 cautions were taken to protect found the jitney bus is a very serv- way. The New York Telephone Corwin, ss4 faithful employees and strike break- iceable conveyance. Immediately company was the first to rig up Noon, if4 ers from the strikers' vengeance. after the strike was declared busi- special busses for its operators, and Adams, rf 4 0 1 1 0 The subway and elevated motormen ness houses requisitioned jitneys to others soon followed. Fifth avenue Lewis, 3b 3 0 0 0 5 were protected by steel wire netting take their employees to and from shop girls and men are the passen-Grandle, 1b 1 1 14 0 placed over their windows to ward work. Many feared violence on the gers in the jitney pictured above. B. Towell. 2b .. 4 1 0

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Ten Cents a Week

Central Span of the World's Greatest Cantilever Bridge Collapses.

By Associated Press Dispatch.

QUEBEC, SEPTEMBER 11 .-THE CENTRAL SPAN OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST CANTILEV-ER BRIDGE COLLAPSED AND FELL INTO THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER TODAY WITH A LOSS OF LIFE ESTIMATED VARIOUSLY AT FROM THREE TO TWENTY-FIVE

THERE FERE 90 MEN ON THE BRIDGE WHEN IT FELL. TWEN-TY INJURED HAVE ALREADY BEEN TAKEN TO QUEBEC.

Quebec, September 11.-Five bodieshave been recovered. Nine years ago a similar accident at the same spot took a toll of 70 lives.

Today, 90 men were carried into the river, and the 5,000 ton span, being raised from pontoons is an engineering feat designed to complete the \$17,000,000 cantilever suspension for transcontinentai railfeet into the water and sank 200 feet, perhaps never to be recover-

Contradictory stories were told regarding the collapse. The tcons had been removed and the span was being lifted by massive hydraulic jacks, when, according to some of the spectators, the northern end of the span fell with the break of girders.

Frantic efforts were made place a chain rope around the tottering structure, but with reports Kanwha Traction like shells bursting the remaining supports snapped and the span fell. Some said that the structure also

buckled at the center as it fell.

New York, September 11.-Twen-than 86. ty-three more deaths from infantile paralysis in this city occurred dur- ments.

ing the 48 hours ending at 10 a. m. today, according to the Health De-

This brings the total of fatalities up to 2,123 since the inception of

Today's bulletin recorded sixty-

The average of new cases for the two days covered in the report is smaller than the number mentioned in Saturday's bulletin covering

Notified That Tax on Incorporation Articles Is Off.

By Associated Press Dispatch.

Columbus, O., September 11 .- B. E. Williamson, internal revenue colday notified Secretary of State Hil- day. debrant that hereafter the Government would not require a ten cent war tax on articles of incorporation.

Tots Play With Matches and the sible. Usual Horrible Result Follows.

By Associated Press Dispatch.

Alliance, O., September 11.-Nelson Christy, aged 6, is dead, and his older brother, James, and younger sister, Ruth, are so severely burnway traffic, plunged a distance of 15 ed that their recovery is doubtful, Rear Admiral George E. Handee, U

While using the matches as toys last night, Nelson's clothing caught

His sister and brother were severely burned while rolling him on vice in the Paymaster's Division a bed in an effort to extinguish the the Navy Department.

and Light Co. Asks Permission.

By Associated Press Dispatch. Columbus, O., September 11-The Kanawha Traction & Electric Light Company, with property in a numper of Ohio and West Virginia towns, today asked the Ohio Public Utilities Commission for authority to issue \$2,000,000 of refunding five per cent bonds to sell at not less

The money is to be used to discharge notes and to make improveTraffic on Elevated ously Impeded.

Union Leaders Threaten to Call Out 50,000 Within Six Hours if Necessary to Carry Their Point.

Condition Is Grave

By Associated Press Dispatch.

New York, September 11. - With the leaders of 750,000 laboring men Over St. Lawrence Secretary of State of greater New York and vicinity threatening a sympathetic strike; with traffic on the subway and elevated lines in Manhattan and the Bronx impeded; and with the surface system in these two borroughs and Westchester county virtually tied up, the general strike situation lector for the Government here, to- assumed a more serious aspect to-

> Union leaders asserted that, if necessary 50,000 men could be called out within six hours.

Traction officials attributed the believes the growing strength and elevated roads to the unpre-tion will result. In his defiance of

Union leaders claimed, however, that the deflection of heretofore loyal employes of the road was respon-

Brookline, Mass., September 11.as the result of playing with S. N., retired, died at his home here

He was born in Boston 75 years ago and was retired in 1902 after more than 40 years continuous ser-

He took part in many naval engagements during the civil war.

MAYOR MITCHEL

Hurries From Camp to Act In th New York Strike.



Photo by American Press Association

Ripley----Labor Would Have All and Subway Seri- Fitzgerald-Capital Would Crush Labor



at the eight hour law which con gress passed for the brotherhoods has already been started by E. P Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. He labor will eventually deman thing in sight until a social revolu-

by the stoppage of all the surface of four leaders of labor organiza- statement he says: "Mr. Shonts and hour law, which is nothing more traction system of New York have ity in Congress. nor less than an advance of 20 to acted like overlords to us. They 25 per cent in the wages of the best believe arrogance and bulldozing paid men in railway service. It is will succeed only fair to the public and to our have failed. the court of last resort." On the the strike in August. other hand, William B. Fitzgerald, borough men struck because the traction systems of New York its power to crush their organiza- will mean endorsement, they say. twice, says capital throughout the tion, to intimidate and frighten country is using every effort to them."

W.B. FITZGERALD where other tactics

employees to say that the Atchison, ways company's men struck because administration. Topeka & Santa Fe Railway com- the company has brazenly, openly pany does not intend to comply with and defiantly broken an agreement claim that a nominal majority for law until ordered to do so by which was solemnly made during labor organizer who tied up the company is using every means in Democratic victory, however slight,

plans for border patrol that have

So far, there has been nothing more than general mention of the Mexican request that General Pershing's forces be withdrawn from

Is Begun at New London.

By Associated Press Dispatch. New London, Conn., September 11 American-Mexican Commission resumed today its effort to find a solution for the prob-

ary. This was the third joint discussion. Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican delegation, presided.

the meeting prepared to go into a detailed examination of the various which he was long identified.

Third Joint Session Thomas L. James, Postmaster General in Garfield's Cabinet, Succumbs to Old Age.

Joint By Associated Press Dispatch.

New York, September 11 .- General Thomas L. James, who was lem along the international bound- postmaster general in the cabinet of President Garfield, died here today enter upon his duties at once. in his 86th year.

He was born in Utica, N. Y., and, after a career in journalism up-state known speakers which are to make The American members entered he came to New York City and entered the customs service

Party Leaders Are Looking Anxious ly for Results in the State.

By Associated Press Dispatch.

Portland, Me., September 11 .--Voters of Maine to the number of 140,000 or more went to the polls today to elect a governor, two United States senators, four representatives, a state legislature and a state

National issues have been brought to the fore, and party leaders brought hundreds of speakers into the state, including former Justice Hughes, former vice president Fairbanks, and members of President Wilson's cabinet to persuade the voters to line up with or against the a so called eight Mr. Hadley of the Interborough National Executive and the major-

> Normally Republican, state leaders of that party asesrt that the voters will today repudiate the Wilson

Democratic

leaders, however, the republican forces will not necessarily mean repudiation, while a

The state officers are now Democratic, and that party now has one United States Senator and one of the four congressmen.

By Associated Press Dispatch Augusta, Me., Sept. 11. - An

unusually heavy vote is reported throughout the state up to noon, nd Republica nleaders are claiming safe plurality, while William R. Pattangall, manager of the Democratic campaign, expressed the be-

Chicago, September 11. - T. H. Burton, of Columbus, O., chairman of the Sixth Department of the National Republican College League, has been appointed to take charge of organization work among universities and colleges in Ohio, and will

Word was received here today that the woman's transcontinental suffrage special train, carrying well a coast to coast tour of the country, in the interest of Hughes and Fairbanks, will arrive in the Middle West the first week in October.

STRIKERS

Will Assist Streetcar Men Out In New York.

GOMPERS NOW ON SCENE

All Surface Lines In Manhattan, the Bronx and Part of West Chester County Reported Badly Crippled. but Subway and Elevated Trains Are Still Running-Several Outbreaks of Violence.

New York, Sept. 11 .- A strike of stage employes, longshoremen, brewery workers, machinists, bartenders. molders, printers and other trades. in sympathy with the unionized car of the heads of their unions, according to an announcement by Hugh Frayne, state organizer of the American Federation of Labor.

sanction a strike "in support of the lution recommended that the workers Mr. Shonts. in the various trades "lay down their tools until the companies are forced to recognize the car men's union."

F Support of all the trade unionists, who, it is estimated, number 800,000, was pledged to the striking car men here in a resolution adopted at a conference attended by Samuel Gompers. president of the American Federation of Labor; officials of the New York Railway Employes,

Mr. Gompers, who arrived here in response to an appeal from the New surface car roads affected by the strike "to crush the spirit of organization among the employes of these railthir right to organize.

The fourth day of the strike found all surface car lines in Manhattan, the Bronx and parts of West Chester county badly crippled. In the subway and on the elevated railway lines. frequency than usual. Jitneys were in demand, particularly in the crosstown thoroughfares of the city.

Several outbreaks of violence were reported by the police. The most serious was an attack by strikers against a Madison avenue surface car. Eleven arrests were made after shots were fired by the police to hold back strikers who tried to rescue the prisoners. One policeman was hurt by a bottle thrown by a ricter.

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the

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are just in === come in and see them before purchasing.

Everything To Fat And Wear set.



Nice, New Fountain Pen Would Please Any Youngster

Fountain Pens were originated for every writer. A child can enjoy and use a Fountain Pen just as well as a grownup. They are the handiest writers in existence. We can sell you an excellent Fountain Pen for the youngster in a size and a pen point suitable for any age or any character of writer, and we can sell you such a Fountain Pen in a variety of finishes so that you can buy one as cheap or as high priced as you please. They are well worth looking at-well worth considering. Youngsters will appreciate them. Fountain Pen Ink 10c to 25c.

THE REXALL STORE.

NAVAL ROOKIES ABOARD BATTLESHIP MAINE



Scenes aboard the battleship Maine, one of the vessels used for the month's training course of naval rookies. men, was decided upon at a meeting The Maine carries a large contingent of Yale, Harvard and Princeton students, many of whom are members of wellknown families. Among them is Junius Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan, who is seen in the foreground picking out

Interborough Rapid Transit company A resolution was passed calling on and the New York Railways company, New York, Yonkers, Mt. Vernon, White Plains and New Rochelle to was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports that his company was out to "fight and the denied published reports finish." "Neither I nor my associates contention of the street railway men hold, nor at any time have held, a de of their right to organize." The reso- gire to fight organized labor," declared

Manila, P. I., Sept. 11.-Rinder-

pest, a cattle scourge common in the Federated union, the Brooklyn Centropics, has assumed the proportions but the fact never lessens the zeal dreds of work animals-carabao and more than 2,000 yards off. cattle-weekly. Govenor-General the manuafacture of anti-rinderpest the conditions or the routine. roads." Mr. Gompers asserted that serum, increase the force of veterithe men were determined to exercise naries and build more immunization of the children show signs of fear; stations.

The constabulary troops will be concentrated in one province at a time and thus seek to control the islands died. In 1901 the diseasey children are dismissed and sent Burr Pelton and Guy Snyder, rural ents is sought by the league. however, trains were run with greater epidemic. In 1887 the worst of the home. The streets are then safe ex- mail carriers, took their vacations, epidemic occurred and it was esti- cepting the exterior boulevards their wives attended to their duties, mated that 90 per cent of the ani- where the children are warned not driving over the routes daily. mals on the islands died. In 1901 to go. the disease killed 35 per cent of the animals. This year the disease thus tragic, others comic notwith standfar has claimed only about six tenths ing tragical surroundings. A class

Amherst, O., Sept. 11 .- The day of the gypsy camp, its caravan wagons and string of trading horses is now a thing of the past. The more automobiles. Such was the case when a band of the wanderers drove into town, the children in the trailer, or living attachment of the car, and the father at the wheel.

The cheif visible scource of livlihood still remains in the efforts of jail became choked with "jolly good the mother and the older girls, who fellows" who celebrated too long tell fortunes at twenty-five cents and too freely at the fair here, Mayapiece or what ever they are able to or Lingrel gave the crowd the choice

this week consisted of a camping out prisoners, their jollity somewhat less ber. fit and sleeping quarters, in addi- bubbling chose the latter and Kention to the automobile, and the party ton's streets show the result of their was as comfortably equipped as the work. ordinary tourist.

Rheims, France, Sept. 9 .- With a daily average of 1,300 pupils attending school, above and below ground, in Rheims during the last eighteen months under intermittent bombardment, not a single in-

York Federated union, issued a state- Harrison has called upon every de- held in the cellars and wine-caves of other institutions of the country ment in which he referred to the "ef partment of the insular government the town, in some instances in caves and a number of European univerforts" of the heads of the Interbor- to co-opate in checking the disease, two stories below the surface of the sity songs. The book will be ready ough Rapid Transit company, which is a difficult matter because street. The air is more humid and for distribution on Ohio State Day, operates the subway and elevated rail- there are practially no fences in the there is less light than in the ordin-Philippine country. It has been de- ary schoolroom above ground, but when alumni and former students cided to establish a laboratory for otherwise there is little difference in of the state university all over the

When a bombardment begins some not always for themselves but for father of mother whom they think must be in danger. When the bombardment has completelyceased the

Some of the school scenes are will be at work when suddenly a servant opens the door and calls out that "they are bombarding close by" A second or two later the noise of a shell bursting on a nearby house makes the smaller children tremble and cry. At once the classes are led down into the cellars, some of them carried by soldiers who have come progressive gypsies now go about in in off the street to avoid shell splin-

WORKED STREETS

Kenton, O., Sept. 11.-When the of ten days in jail or a day's work The gypsy outfit which was here on the streets. Every one of the

By Associated Press Dispatch. Columbus, O., Sept. 11.-The height of audacity has been defined Charles Mims, Scioto County forger said to be an exmoon-shiner in Kentucky, a prisoner at the state penitentiary, had a dream of running a moonshine distillery at the penitentiary and for a time he realized his dream. But within the week guards detected him stealing corn and molasses at the prison kitchen and now his dream is shat-

Mims is said to have made a drink from the corn and molasses that carried as much "kick" as real whiskey. He worked in the penitentiary barbershop and convicts who were friends of the talented barber could get a tonic-internally applied-by giving the password. Now it is always dry-day again at the prison.

By Associated Press Dispatch. Columbus, O., Sept. 11 .- The aljury or accident has happened to umni association of the Ohio State any of the scholars. Classes have to University has contracted for the be interrupted for days at a time, publication of the new University tral Labor union and the Amalgamat- of a serious epidemic in the Philip- of the teachers or the diligence of of 224 pages. In addition to thirty To a large extent the classes are the leading colleges of the state and world meet in their local organizations to recall their student days.

dred boys and twenty-seven girls in Ohio are contestants for the free trips to Washington in the corn boys' contest, managed by the state board of agriculture. At present 256 free trips are offered boys and 131 trips to girls in domestic science contests. Other trips are expected for the girls and 100 more girls are expected to enter the contests, as entries still are open

Washington, Sept. 11.-Now that congress has adjourned, the situation with reference to the appointment of a federal judge for the Cleveland district has shifted, and there is no indication in any dependable quarter that the appointment will be made be

fore congress reconvenes in Decem-

Senator Pomerene indorsed Ed S. Wertz of Wooster for the appointment, but Attorney General Gregory never has given his approval to Wertz.

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misery and discomfort in the daily operation of the vital organs. Dr. Blankner has devoted thirty years to the observation and su cessful treatment of complicated chronic diseases and all who come meet him in a heart to heart talk number among those who have me with failure after failure at the hands with all whom they have treate and hence it has been noted many times that he succeeds where other have failed. Dr. Blankner has always said that skill never depreciate but on the contrary develops with experience and in as much as the doctor has always traveled he has established a field of practice not i one community but in hundreds and has a reputation in his line work second to none. Wherever he goes he proves himself a benefacte to suffering humanity. His method of treating sick people is origin with him as well as his method of extracting teeth without pain. Ju think of it; during the past thirty years how many thousands of teet he has extracted and never has had a bad result. Never has he give chloroform, ether, gas, somnaform or any other dangerous drug. Man have said, Why doctor when a person comes to you all they have to is to open their mouth whether they sit down or stand up and you w get the teeth.

Mrs. C. E. Siebern, R. R. No. 6, was more than enthusiastic praise of Dr. Blankner's work when he extracted 14 teeth. Mr. Joe. Wilson, who is in very delicate health, did not think it could be do but in a few moments 8 were extracted He lives at 387 E. Market 8 Mrs. Thompson, R. R. No. 6, had out 8 and you talk about a nervon person, well she was it. Mrs. John Marchant, R. R. No. 6, who likewis person, well she was it. Many more could be mentioned. Dr. Blankner always gets the hardest cases in the country and people come for miles around to him. While he was in Marion during his for months' stay people came from Toledo, Columbus, Denison, Piqua, Urba and many intermediate points. Of course, these were all hard cases. Yo pines, causeing the deaths of hun- the pupils, though the enemy is not distinct Ohio state songs, the book but you can rest assured that never again will you have a better on will contain the alma mater songs of Room No. 32, Arlington Hotel, until Saturday, September 16th. Doctor

wife in attendance.

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(By American Press)

Would Amend School Code. Findlay, O., Sept. 11.-Amendments to the Ohio school code will be urged by the rural and village school dey Associated Press Dispatch.
Bloomdale, O., Sept. 11.—When Elimination of district superintend-

Bonds For Flood Protection.

Columbus, Sept 11.-Councilman Westlake will introduce this evening a resolution providing for the submission to the people's vote in November a proposal to issue \$3,500,000 bonds for flood protection. The money is to be used in widening. deepening and it is worn; but rather by t

Newspaper Men Subpenaed.

managing editor, and Clyde Steen, dry and look much better, city editor of a local newspaper, were subpensed to appear before the board of inquiry into conduct of prisoners LARRIMER LAUNDRY. at the Ohio state hospital for the criminally insane. The state board of administration is making the investi-

Throws Herself From Window. Cleveland, Sept. 11 .- Mrs. Clifford Jackson, wife of a Cleveland hat salesman, leaped from a second-story window of a downtown restaurant following a quarrel with her husband. Her back was broken. Mrs. Jackson came here from her home in Louisville, Ky., to effect a reconciliation with her husband.

Charges Sustained; Minister Expelled. Lima, O., Sept. 11.-At the West Ohio M. E. conference Rev. Albert S. Bowersox, former pastor of Western Avenue church, Toledo, was expelled from the M. E. ministry and church. The large committee to investigate charges of immorality against him sustained the charges, and the conference unanimously adopted the report. SCHOOL CHILDREN

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Indeed the plan might with truth be said to have become established ere the tryout period had expired. At the outset o ghost of Love! O dream of Light! the commission government plan and the manager plan rival- Come in, come in from the homeless led for public favor.

Experience, that unerring teacher, seems to have succeeded in establishing the manager plan more firmly in pub-

The commission government plan is open to some of the same objections which pertain to our present Ohio code plan. There is a multiple authority and as a consequence a division And the break o' the heart's in the of responsibility—a scattered responsibility. Then too, it is urged, with what seems to be conclusive logic, that if the commissioners are to receive a salary commensurate with the ability and earning capacity of men who should be chosen for that work, the cost is too heavy. If a small compensation is fixed the places will only attract the irresponsibles.

The manager plan concentrates all executive powers and all responsibility in the one individual subject to such "legis lation" as the commission employing him, enacts.

That plan relieves the commissioners of all detail work drudgery, if you please. Service on the commission need not interfere then with the commissioners' private business and the work in the smaller cities would not be budrensome enough to justify any salary. On the other hand the satisfaction and the pride representative citizens could have in seeing their "home town" affairs run along proper, profitable and clean lines would more than compensate for ther; with probably showers Monthe service rendered as commissioners.

It would be an honor to serve on the commission, an honor to help frame a charter for a city when it was assured that progress was being made.

That warrants the fixing of a salary for the manager which would justify a capable man in taking charge of the work of executing the orders of the commission and shaping the general direction of city affairs in the way indicated by the charter framers in what would, in the event of its adoption, be the fundamental law of the city.

Once an ably prepared and comprehensive city charter is adopted and in actual effect, in the hands of responsible. capable and ambitious men, the results to our citizens in the way of saving on the odds and ends of expenses which are now rapidly fraying out the whole fabric, would be amazing.

Slip shod, unbusinesslike methods are more costly to the people by far than dishonesty in public affairs, for the very manifest reason that the former is general and the latter the rare exception.

Those who cling tenaciously to the democratic objection to a centralization of power can find no fault with a plan which only centralizes the working force—the executive branch. The manager is a mere employe and has no vested rights or power. He is subject at all times to the orders of the elected commissioners, even having no fixed tenure of

This objection to centralization of power is a fad which largely is responsible for many of our ills especially in munic-

There is just as much sense in employing a dozen men to drive a team at the same time on the same errand as there is in having a dozen officers to do wrong what one good man can do right and play half the time.

Russian Probabilities

Reliable statistics now place the number of fighting men which Russia has in the field in active campaigning, equipped with arms and ammunition, well clothed and well fed, well disciplined, freed from the grip of vodka, an understand ing and patriotic army, at eight million.

Expert statisticians also assert that to that appalling total of fighting men Russia can add another nine million men

When we consider and comprehend, if we can, these astounding totals, some idea of the enormous resources of the nation whose territory occupies all of northeastern Europe, all of northern Asia, from the Black Sea and the burning sands of Turkey and Armenia, across the bleak Caspian step-Pes, from Mongolia and Port Arthur to the frozen Arctic.

This immense empire, the people of which are just awakening from dense ignorance and just emerging from semi- ages. barbarism, having discovered their strength, with bright newborn hopes and ambitions, is certain to develope into a new and powerful nation after the war ends.

The necessity for the despotic rule of the Czar has been time.

challenged by enlightened people but the task of holding together the uneducated masses until the day of opportunity dawned has required an iron hand.

With the coming of Russia's opportunity, the birth of tion. hope among the stolid plodding peasants and wild tribes of the plains will come higher morals, broader knowledge and Five per cent paid on time degreater governmental freedom.

Poetry For Teday

AT LOVE'S DOOR.

When the rain and the lonely night begin

There are ghosts at the door and call them in:

And one is the ghost of Love laid Under the lillies of Long Ago:

Too pure and sweet for a world like Where the thorn's blood crimsons

the rose's kiss;

This is the ghost of Love that stands At the Door of Life when the lonely

lands Are whelmed in the night *

when the Dark descends And even the Stars are like lost

friends-Spirits to whom no grace is given, That cannot find their way in Heav-

night!

Come in, from the Night and the phantom-ways.

With the gleams and dreams of the golden days!

he world is so weary, the Night is so long.

soul o' the song. This is your haven, and this your

own place:-With the tears of the years falling over Love's face

ing and pain,

Till God's Voice shall call you to Heaven again.

Atlanta Constitution.

Weather Report

and West Pennsylvania; Partly over- performance at the gallery, "and l cast Monday and Tuesday.

Lower Michigan-Overcast day and Tuesday.

Tennessee, Kentucky - Overcast weather, with probably local showers Monday and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday.

West Virginia - Fair Monday; Tuesday overcast.

***** WEATHER FORECAST

Ohio-Partly cloudy.

Daily Calendar. From noon today to noon tomorrow: Sun sets, 6:16; moon rises, 5:58 p. m.; sun rises, 5:40.

CLIMATOLOGICAL CHART.

(For 24 hours ending at 7 p. m.) Highest temperature 83. Lowest temperature 50. Mean temperature 67. Barometer 30:20. Falling.

First Fishing at Seventy-three. Oak Hill, Kan .- After passing seventy-three years without evincing any sympathy with the fishing industry or those who related stirring yarns of fishing exploits, Mrs. R. M. become an enthusiastic convert to Waltonism, Mrs. King was induced to go fishing with some of her neighbors at a creek and caught three of the finny tribe before any other member of the party got a bite, and she led in the number caught during the outing.

Calf Breaks Woman's Leg. Milton, Ore.-Mrs. J. Piepot of the Ferndale district met with a peculiar accident when visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clay, residing a mile above Milton. She was untying the rope to change the pasture for a calf when the animal ran around her. twisting the rope around her leg in such a manner that a fracture in two places resulted.

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Ebenezer J. Hill, representative in congress from the Fourth Connecticut district, was renominated by the Re-

Responsibility for the collapse of bleachers at the arena of the Welsc. White boxing match, in which more than 200 persons were injured, was placed upon the Colorado Springs Ata letic club, the contractors and archi

Mrs. Annie W. Howe of Philade. phia, only sister of President Wood row Wilson, is seriously ill in a hotel in New London, Conn.

The Panama government ordered B. Priam, said to be a British Indian rev olutionary propagandist, to leave the

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 11 .- Students of aviation from all parts of the world. including China, are taking a course of instruction in flying at the Curtiss aviation field. The students find it a great sport, but an expensive one. A dollar a minute while in the air is no small price to pay.

cepted an offer from the Dutch government to give shelter in Holland to Frenca "war babies" from the occupied districts of France.

SHOWS SERGEANT HE ERRED.

Rejected Applicant Can Shoot Well Without Trigger and Middle Fingers.

St. Louis.-Rejected for enlistment in the United States marine corps beshall hold you in peace, after part- cause the "trigger" and middle fingers were missing from his right hand, Elbert Harlan, a rawboned applicant from Oklahoma, went from the re cruiting station in the Fullerton building to a shooting gallery near by and made twenty-five straight hits on a moving target with a small caliber rifle, while the sergeant who had rejected him looked on

"I can shoot better with my little finger than some men can with their Washington, September 11-Ohio trigger fingers," Harlan said after his cannot understand why you won't

take me.

The marine sergeant explained that a hand minus several fingers would look bad when incased in white gloves and that the loss of the fingers would seriously interfere with the proper handling of the rifle at drills. But the Oklahoma recruit was unconvinced and went back home in the belief that the government doesn't know a good man when it sees one.

TO TEACH FOREIGNERS.

Given Chance to Learn Language.

Washington.-The United States bureau of education in the department of the interior has begun its nation wide campaign to induce 3,000,000 non-English speaking immigrants to attend night school and learn the language of America

The commissioner of education has designated men dealing with the immigrants' problems from every angle to serve on a national committee of one hundred to further the purposes of the campaign. This action is the result of resolutions adopted by two Americanization conferences held during the recent meetings of the National Education association in Detroit and in New York, at which times it was decided that the removal of the inability of the foreign born residents to speak English could be hastened by concerted effort and co-operation of all inter ested agencies and individuals working intensively on a nation wide basis prior to and immediately subsequent to the opening of evening schools in October.

STORM STOPS WATCHES.

One Thousand Mainsprings Broken Electric Manifestation.

Ringling, Okla.-Mainsprings of 1,000 watches snapped within a radius of twenty miles of Ringling during a recent electrical storm. "This is not unusual," said a jeweler as three men came to his counter with "dead' watches. "All over the middle west and probably in other parts of the country electrical disturbances play havoc with the time of day. I recall that a few years ago in Chicago a record was kept of the number of watches broken during an electrical storm, and the number reached 2,800. All of them stopped during a period of fifteen min-

The electrical storm, traveling from southeast to northwest and passing over Ringling and the Healdton oil field, lasted less than one and a half hours, beginning about 8 o'clock, yet some watches brought in for repairs stopped as late as 11:30, which the jeweler said was extraordinary.

Kansas City, Mo .- George Whitford, one-and-one-half-year-old son of George Whitford, living a mile east of Sugar Creek, was bitten on the leg by his pet dog. The boy and dog were playing in the hallway on the second floor. The dog's attack caused the child to lose his balance and fall down the stairway. He died from a fractured skull.

Missouri M. E. Church 100 Years Old. Favette, Mo.-The centennial session of the Missouri conference of the M. E. church, south, an epoch in Methodism in Missouri, was held recently.

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Argentina's President to Be Had Hal nature were used by Dr. Canfield No Platform.

KNOWN ONLY AS A RADICAL

Hipolito Irigoyen Overthrew the Conservatives and Will Make His Pledges as He Goes-No One Can Guess What He Intends to Do.

Buenos Aires,-When Hipolito Irigoyen takes the oath of office Oct. 12 as president of Argentina his country will start on one of the biggest experiments ever undertaken by a republic. Dr. trigoyen will head the first Radical administration in Argentina.

What the doctor's ideal of "radical-'sm" is nobody knows. He has made no speeches. He has written almost nothing. He has never defined his position. What he intends to do as president not one of his countrymen can guess. Nobody knows whether he is pan-American.

"We have ideals," leading members of and I feel like a new person." the party say, "but no program." There the party itself now that an honest balint, as he is said to believe, has been pains and rheumatism. guaranteed. This, however, is mere

The doctor was elected president be FAMILY WASHINGScause a majority of the voters trusted him, personally, implicitly and blindly Those who believe in him consider him Argentina's greatest man. His opponents regard him as extremely dangerous and look forward to his administration with the gravest misgivings.

Dr. Irigoyen is about sixty, a tall powerfully built, imposing man and very dark. His blood is Spanish Basque, with a slight Indian strain,

The new president began life poor He is self educated and a highly cultivated man. He is now rich, the result of land transactions. By occupation he is a ranchman on a huge scale, with a very modest residence in Buenos Aires. From the moment of his election he

secluded himself in his town house. No politicians were admitted. He received no office seekers. He refused to make any promises. He has listened to no suggestions. His house is without a telephone, and he has answered no let-

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, a visitor in Argentina, was one of those who wanted to see him. Irigoyen sent out word that he was ill.

Screw In Child's Lung. Ann Arbor, Mich .- A metal screw half an inch long and a quarter of an inch in diameter, which accidentally

became lodged in the lungs of fouryear-old Margery Pearce, daughter of South Haven people, was removed recently by an operation, without the will of a knife. Instruments of a speof this city in drawing the screw. which threatened the ohild's life, to the throat, from which it was removed

Legless Men Sell Legs.

Nashville, Tenn.-Three men, neither of whom has a leg, all losing their imbs in railway accidents, have pought out an artificial limb company n this city and will operate it in the luture. These men are Walter Herrns barles Sirgon and W. A. Johnson According to members of the firm, no one will be employed in the establishment, from office boy to bookkeeper, who has more than one leg.

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Could Not Do Her Cooking. Mrs. F. E. Hartmeister, Tea., Mo. writes: "I was affected with kidney The Radical party was organized in trouble for two years. I got so bad Argentina to fight for fair elections. It this summer I could hardly do my has never had any other platform, cocking. I got Foley Kidney Pills were even reports that Dr. Irigoyen kidney derangement, weak back, many women neglect symptoms of swollen ankles and joints, aches,

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The Present System Tends to Make Good Men Bad, and Un-Men Are Made Good.

Home City, Des Moines.

Sunday evening, preaching to large an appreciative audience the Presbyterian church, Rev. W. B. brought to notice in the investiga-Gage delivered some strong arguments in favor of Charter form of city government.

He held, deservedly, the closest attention of the congregation while he eloquently and forcefully made his position clear.

Among other things, Rev. Gage said:

"I favor the proposed new form of city government, because in personal experience with it, I have seen corrupt and grafting politicians made into honest men through its operation. I have seen it compel the despoilers of town to give a clean, business administration. They were all wrong. But the system was right. Hence it produced most satisfactory results. And had they not changed their ways, through the working of the recall, their offices would have been vacated by the people, and a new election ordered.

"All this transpired in the city of Des Moines, where I was pastor for eight years. In the first election the people returned to office largely representatives of the same corrupt crowd, which for years had been despoiling them. Of the five men elected, four were more or less in the matter of morals. Some seemingly inefficient, by reason inexperience, having for 35 years and daughter on the way to Greenbeen a teacher of English literature field. Worry over domestic trouble in a college. One was ignorant, be- which is alleged to have arisen being hardly able to read.

system fixing responsibility upon ministration of his stewardship. The noon, where burial will be made. street commissioner formerly not above political corruption, could not graft, by reason of due safe guards thrown around the letting of contracts. Nor did he dare allow dirty streets or inefficiency in improve ments, lest odium there by be tached to his name, and he wreck his political future. And all feared the recall which in commission government is always sure to follow manifest incompetence.

"Lo, in former years it had been. that clean men entering the city politics, had by its system of graft, been degraded. But now it came to pass that one who is in a book of Commission Government, proclaimed to have been, on entering office in favor of a wide open town, ultimate was elected teacher of the Men's Bible Class of the Calvary Baptist Church. Another of malodorous reputation, became a Trustee in the leading Presbyterian church Another came to be a pillar in the work of Dr. Medbury, whose Chautauqua lecture of last summer is so kindly remembered. And the ignorant man became quite a gentleman and wonderfully improved.

"In process of time moral sentiment among them so increased, that they became convinced of the iniquity of the liquor traffic, and revoked every saloon license in a city of 100,000 population, staking upon It their political careers. And the populace in the resulting appeal of the saloon men to the electors, abundantly sustained them, by handsome majority at the polls. city of my former residence. has brought to America the infornot suit the grafter. The political plans for use of the tank

corrupter is always arrayed against and seeking on any pretext to institute the old regime. But it appeals to, and is sustained by the best citizens, who favor good government, and a clean administration.

learned that the Welfare Associavincing Sermon Presbyterian tion is so pressed for funds for the running expenses of the society and its splendid work for the improved health and morals of the community, that its existence will soon be ended unless people come forward with financial assistance

The Board feels that the attitude der the Charter System Bad and indifference of the public indicates that it does not care. Many of the year's dues are unpaid and the fact that the society cannot financial aid does not seem to realized.

These women, who are so thoroughly in touch with the welfare at needs of Washington as they are tions and work of Miss Sutton, cannot believe that he people of his community are willing to lose city nurse and all that her work and the activities of the Welfare Association mean. They feel that Miss Sutton's services are absolutely invaluable to the health and moral uplift of the community.

Her untiring efforts in typhoid fever cases is but one example of this kind of work, and what she has accomplished along educational lines among the poor of our city is

The ladies of the Board are preparing for a rummage sale the last week in October, hoping to realize some funds from that, but they do not feel that they ought to be expected to raise the money as well as do he work in a movement which should be of as much interest and importance to every member of this

The fate of Washington's Welfare Association seems to hang by thread.

Mrs. Perce Grandstaff, residing on had in the past perpetrated most the Ghormley farm a few miles beoutrageous election frauds. All had low Good Hope, died suddenyl of fattened through graft. One was heart trouble, about noon Sunday, of while in a buggy with her husband tween her daughter and son-in-law "But they entered office under a is said to have hastened her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Grandstaff formerly The ignorant resided on the Greiner farm east of man in charge of parks, knew that this city. The remains were shiphis only hope lay in a faithful ad- ped to Wilmington Monday after-

Willard Roscoe Cooper, aged 15 months, died Sunday evening at 5 'o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cooper, of the Prairie pike.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence by Rev. Wm. Boynton Gage at ten o'clock Tuesday morning (sun time) Burial in Washington cemetery.

The Dutch Treat Club luncheon will not be held Thursday at the noon hour, but at six o'clock dinner will be served, at which time Mr. Harwitz, of Middletown, will address those present, on Commission government, and what it done for Middletown.

All citizens are invited to attend the luncheon and hear Mr. Harwitz. All attending are requested to notify Secretary Patton not later than Thursday noon, so that provision may be made accordingly.

It is expected that 100 to 204 will be present.

The Y. M. C. Thus from the standpoint of morals closed two weeks ago while the and that of the church I favor com- drain was being repaired and the mission government, having seen it tank painted, is now ready for use, produce most happy results in the and presents a most inviting appear- the Woman's Home Missionary So-The ance, the inside having been paintpresent form is as antiquated, and ed a pure white, with the walk the parlors of the church on Wed-Baker Monday morning filed action manifestly inefficient, as is the about the tank painted a light grey. nesday, September 13th, at 2:30 p. against Wm. Baker, asking for ali-

mation, how to more efficiently and the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Tuesday er, Misses Adams and Miller. effectively govern its towns. It does night for the purpose of perfecting

Eight Agents of State Liquor License Commission Take Part in Raids Here Saturday Night - File Charges of Bootlegging Against Three-More Affida vits to Come.

Eight agents of the State Liquor License Commission visited this city Rev. Gage Speaks From His Own conduct its work without money and Saturday night and took part in a Observations in His Former must depend upon the public for search of the Shimp and Elder pool rooms on South Main street, but so far as known failed to uncover anything of an incriminating character during the raid.

However, it then developed that three or four of the Commission's agents have been in this city for a week or ten days, and had gathered up considerable evidence while here with the result that Agent John N. Pennisten filed three affidavits, charging selling liquor without license, and it is understood that a half score additional affidavits may be filed within a short time.

Those against whom charges were filed are Isaac Jackson, Jennie Powell and John Elder, and their hearings were set for Thursday of this week, beginning at ten o'clock. Jackson and the Powell woman arranged for their appearance at that time, and Elder, through Attorney J. D. Post, furnished bond in the sum of \$500.

about nine o'clock, the sleuths sur- ward him for some things done torounded each place to be searched ward him by the accused, agreed to and then made a careful search pay his railroad fare to Dayton. from bottom to top.

Three men, Otis Rowe, David Blake and H. S. Blake, faced Mayor Oster Monday morning to answer to charges of being intoxicated, and upon their pleas of guilty, each drew the usual \$5 and the costs, or \$11.75.

All arranged to make payment vithin a short time. They were picked up Saturday night. A case of beer is said to have caused the

large patches of obnoxious weeds which should have been cut by the property owners long ere this, and are urging that some action be taken to compel cutting of the weeds or to cut them and assess the cost against the owner who neglects or refuses to do so.

Burdock and other foul weeds are the chief ones mentioned, and one patch on East Temple street in particular is complained of.

Mayor Oster ter from the Troy Wagon company, which shipped a flusher to this city last spring in order to be in 'on the ground floor," asking that the flusher be shipped back to that company at once.

The flusher for several months has occupied a stall in the Brown

Pension claim attorney John T. Oatneal says he is busy already filing applications for widows ows of soldiers an increase to \$20 very annoying indeed. per month instead of \$12 which they were formerly receiving.

W. H. M. SOCIETY.

The regular monthly meeting of ciety of Grace church will meet in prairie schooner and the ox yoke. The tank was filled Monday morn- m. Assisting hostesses Mesdames mony and other proper relief, and Carpenter, McFadden, Taylor, Mc- that defendant be enjoined from in The women's classes will meet at Lean, Thornton, Durflinger, Rodeck-terfering with plaintiff, or dispos-

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FRANK L. STUTSON

guilty of cruelty to animals, was taken before Mayor Oster Monday morning to receive sentence, and was given one of three alternatives

-pay \$25 and the costs; leave the city and stay away, or go to the Xenia workhouse.

Smith, after some hesitation, chose to leave the city and remain away, and Mayor Oster, to prove to During the raids Saturday night him that there was no malice to-Smith, under the agreement, was to leave the city on the Monday afternoon four o'clock train.

Smith, who is a cripple, claimed that he has difficulty in obtaining work, but was informed by the Mayor that with the present demand for labor that he should have no difficulty in obtaining work if he desired to do so and strived to retain his job.

Ohio Electric traction car yesterday prise when the children came home afternoon acted the role of police- with a printed list of books and said where on Court street. Finder please man at Rich and High streets when that the teacher had instructed return to Washington Dairy Lunch. it broke up a fight between Joseph them to buy new books. Hyer, aged 39, of Washington C. H. and Ag Zigata, aged 36, of Rome.

encounter at the intersection of the The County Superintendent, it seems streets when along came the trac- has gone a step further than the tion car, bumped Hyer and put him law demands and is trying to obout, unconscious.

had been detailed to stop the fight, the school law. It seems also that arrived in time to take Hyer to St. the district superintendent a year Francis Hospital.

punch, didn't he?" remarked Hyer when this list was not adopted officiwhen he came to. Hospital internes ally by the various boards the coundressed his hurts and then told him ty superintendent took the task that his adversary didn't deliver the upon himself of forcing these books 'punch," but that it was the trac- into the schools. tion car. Hyer didn't believe it.

using the Automatic telephone is increasing, and many are complaining of this and urging that the careless dialers be more careful in endeavoring to obtain their parties. It is pointed out that anyone who btains the wrong number is, invariably a careless dialer, and should use the dial with more care in order not to annoy someone unnecessarily.

To be called out of hed in the who middle of the night, or at four are entitled to \$20 per month un- o'clock in the morning, or be called der the act passed by Congress by the careless dialer two or three September 8th, 1916, giving wid- times each day, soon gets to be

ing of certain money and chattels. Extreme cruelty is charged. Post

& Reid represent plaintiff.

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Views of Others

Editor, The Herald:

I have always heard of the sublety of the "heathen Chinese" but if his ways are more mysterious than our school administration in Fayette of my attitude, county then our yellow friend is inseed a wonderful necromancer.

Last Monday when school opened in our township I felt that I was in a position to congratulate myself because I would have no text books to night. W. O. DEHEART, M. of W. buy because of a number which were in my possession which the older Columbus, O., September 11.-An children had used. Imagine my sur-

I at once consulted a member of the Board of Education and learned The men were engaged in a fistic that no new books had been adopted. tain a county unifority when only Patrolmen Fulk and Riesland who district uniformity is suggested by ago recommended a list of books for "That fellow surely did have some adoption throughout the county and

Now if I interpret the school law Zigata luckily escaped without in- correctly a district superintendent may recommend a book for use in his district but that before the book can be used the local board must pleasing you. We solicit the first adopt the book for a period of discriminating trade. LARfive years. A teacher instructing a RIMER'S, That Good Plant...

pupil to buy a book not officially adopted by the local board automatically becomes the agent of the company publishing the book and may have his or her certificate annulled on such a charge.

If I am wrong in my position I would appreciate it if some citizen or taxpayer would explain the error Respectfully,

Citizen.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. J. W. Hughey has returned from a visit in Huntsville.

Robert Craig went to Delaware Sunday, to visit with friends, Monday to begin his college course among them Miss Anne Brown. at the O. W. U.

visit with John Crayton Griffis.

Miss Margaret Johnson left Mon-

Mr. Ed Dice returned Saturday night from a business trip to Missouri and the southwest.

Miss Dorothy Smith of Bainbridge, is the guest of Miss Helen all week.

Mrs. Mary Cutting Sunday.

Robert Lanum returned to his college work at Miami University

C. Hamilton. Mrs. Elmer Moore, of West Jef-

on to Bainbridge for a visit. Mr. Roy T. McClure and family

and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McClure, of Bloomingburg, visited relatives in Hillsboro Sunday.

Mrs. George L. White of Xenia is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Mark while here to attend the funeral of Mr. C. W. Mark.

her home in Portsmouth after a Winchester and other places. visit with Mrs. R. T. McClure and Miss Mary McClure.

Mark, Doris McFadden, Bertha Home Monday. Townsley left Monday for Delaware to enter Ohio Wesleyan University.

Frank M. Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hays and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. Ed Beatty and family in Spring-

cagoto attend the funeral of Mr. C. W. Mark and will also visit his MARY L. ENGLISH, R. K. father, Mr. John Deere, and brother, Mr. Carey Deere.

eral of his uncle, Mr. C. W. Mark, 2:30. Every member be present. and visit his father, Mr. John Couch, in Bloomingburg.

Paul Craig left for Delaware to The regular meeting of the W. R. Saturday evening. Ralph Mountain o'clock. Business of importance. who has been his guest, accompani- 214 t3

Miss Vonna Robinson, of Columbus, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis

and Mrs. A. H. Ballard motored to George W. Kelley.

Troy to be the Sunday guests of Mrs. Ballard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geiger.

Miss Myrle Jones was the guest of friends in Dayton over Sunday.

Mr. Charles Thornton and family

made a motoring trip to Cincinnati.

Mr. John Durant and family and

Donald Ross returned to his home Miss Cecile Reeder were motoring in Ironton Monday morning after a guests spending Sunday in Cincin-

Mr. J. L. Baughn and family were day for Athens to enter the Ohio over from Dayton Sunday visiting Mrs. Baughn's mother, Mrs. I. C.

Pearil McLean, Robt. Johnson, Harold Hays and Robt. Merriweather left yesterday on a motoring trip to Mammoth Caves, to be gone

Miss Mayme Williams and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mary Perley, of Charlottesville, Va., of Jeffersonville, were the guests of are visiting Mrs. H. B. Maynard. Miss Williams is an aunt of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roby and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Maddux and son Nelson, Jr., Mr. Nel-Mr. George Hamilton of Xenia, son Maddux, Miss Frances and Mr. spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. E. John Maddux made a motoring trip to the caves, Sunday.

Mr. George Bair, of Fostoria, was ferson, was the week end guest of the guest of Mr. John Draise and her sister, Mrs. Jos. Murphy, going family, relatives, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Emma Draise accompanied him home for a two weeks' visit and will also spend some time in Toledo.

Mr. Allison McCoy, Mr. Neil Mc-Coy and cousin, Mr. John Davis, of Catawba, O., returned the last of the week from a motoring trip through Indiana. They visited relatives and friends at Ft. Wayne, Miss Grace Adams has returned to Marion, Hagarstown, Indianapolis,

from Cincinnati the last of the ard Patterson, Miss Margaret Mc-Mrs. Charles Gardner has return- week to spend Sunday with his wife Coy, of Leesburg, were delightfully ed from a two weeks' visit with her and little daughter, at the home of entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mrs. G. I. Bailey, in Colum- Mr. C. F. Bonham. Mrs. Browne E. C. McCoy, at their country home. and daughter, who have been spend-Misses Ruth Brownell, Margaret parents, accompanied Mr. Browne ing the summer with the former's

daughter, Ruth Carleton, of Co-Miss Margaret Fullerton is down lumbus, and Mr. Forest Evick, of son, James, of this city. from Columbus for a week's visit Staunton, Va., were the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mrs. M. F. Stuckey and

W. B. A. OF MACCABEES.

Regular meeting of The Woman's Relief Association of Maccabees. Tuesday evening, September 12th. Mr. Ed Deere came in from Chi- Election of officers. Social session. MAUDE PLYMIRE, Com.

QUEEN ESTHER.

The Queen Esther class will meet Mr. Harry Couch arrived from at the home of Mrs. Greer, 829 S. Chicago Sunday to attend the fun- Main street, Tuesday afternoon at SECRETARY.

NOTICE, W. R. C.

resume his studies at the O. W. U., C., Thursday, September 14, at two

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ireland, Mr. the case of Ethel M. Kelley against

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In Social Circles

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Henry and lit-Mr. Ralph C. Browne came up Mr. Neil McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. How-ton,, Oscar Wikle, B. L. Sollars, A. while the innocent beauty by his

ningham, enjoyably entertained at Chicago, and Mrs. George L. White, an elaborate dinner Sunday, Mr. and of Xenia. Mrs. F. C. Gosmell, Mr. Harry Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Evick and Green, of Dayton, Mr. F. W. Green, of Cunningham, Mrs. Ed Dice and WLUUMh An

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers, of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, and Good Hope, entertained at a family Mr. and Mrs. Gienn Rodgers, and dinner of much pleasure Sunday Sunday was a family reunion on the facing a charge of deserting her chil-Miss Mary Stutson, who has been accompanied them on a motoring Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bonham, Mr. and occasion of the facing a charge of deserting her children, spending the summer here, left trip to Serpent Mound Sunday. Mr. Mrs. George Worrel and little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday. Mr. Mrs. George Worrel and little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday. Mr. Mrs. George Worrel and little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday. Mr. Mrs. George Worrel and little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday. Mrs. George Worrel and little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday. Mrs. George Worrel and little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday. Mrs. George Worrel and little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday. Mrs. George Worrel and little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday. Mrs. George Worrel and little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday. Mrs. George Worrel and little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday. Mrs. George Worrel and little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday. Mrs. George Worrel and little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday. Mrs. George Worrel and little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday. Mrs. George Worrel and little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday. Mrs. George Worrel and little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday was a family reunion on the little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday. Mrs. Mrs. George Worrel and little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday was a family reunion on the little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday was a family reunion on the little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday was a family reunion on the little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday was a family reunion on the little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday was a family reunion on the little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday was a family reunion on the little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday was a family reunion on the little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday was a family reunion on the little daughter trip to Serpent Mound Sunday was a family reunion on the little daughter tri spending the summer here, left trip to Serpent Mound Sanday. Mrs. George Worrel and little daugh-ding anniversity of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Rowe and Mrs. H. V. Mrs. George Worrel and little daugh-ding anniversity of Mr. and Mrs. N. love my husband and my children. Rodgers were also in the motoring ter, Claribel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Kelley, in Paint township, with Ralph C. Browne and baby daugh- er relatives taking part in the enter, Elizabeth Ann, of Cincinnati.

The funeral services of Mr. C.

W. Mark, well known horseman, active farmer and sterling man, were roll. O., former Staunton pastor, as-Monday morning at ten o'clock. Large as is the home it was entirely Marysville Fair last Thursday even- ber of handsome presents.

There was also a profusion of flowers from many friends, among them a magnificent floral horse- whom we noticed Jake White, Ray immense double spray of roses and the Headquarter door. tinee Club.

affectionate son, and the only broth-

eloquence they deserved.

way from the home to the Washing- must have weighed fully a pound. ton cemetery, for the burial in the He filled it with scrap, set it afire family lot.

tance to attend the funeral were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leach of Cun- Ed Deere and Mr. Harry Couch of

Mallow, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. their eleven children and many othjoyable affair.

It was an interesting spectacle as THE OLD the married children assembled at the Kelley home, with baskets, boxes and packages bulging with good things to eat. The contents formed price of sugar. We give our cusenjoyed accordingly.

conducted by Rev. Ricketts of Car-dinner (and left enough to feed as sweet potatoes 4c per pound; cabmany more) the party withdrew to bage; tomatoes; onions; fancy green sisted by Rev. Sudlow, present pas- the lawn where photographs were beans 10c per pound. Cream of tor at the residence near Glendon, taken, including a four generation Rice, the new breakfast food, the

inadequate to the large number of delightful day came to a close all half price and the goods are fine. friends who assembled in deep sor- too quickly, but not before ice Duffee's Cough Syrup, best on row and great sympathy for the fam cream, cake and watermelon had earth for all coughs, colds and the ily so suddenly and terribly bereav- been enjoyed late in the afternoon. grippe. Contains no opiates or poised by Mr. Mark's sudden death at Mr. and Mrs. Kelley received a num- ons; pleasant to take; big 6 ounce

costs of prosecution, were allowed tion as the owner of Glenwood M, parents Mr. and Mrs. David Freder- tor. Kills all bad odors. Price 15c given by the tan satin collar and ter having been purchased at a sister, Mrs. Samantha Mossman, of fabulous price, and other record Heglers, and brother, Mr. John making horses, and for years one of Frederick and wife, of near Eber; the noted horsemen of this section, Mrs. Kelley's sister, Mrs. Richard actively promoting what ever per- Kerr, husband and son, Maurice, of tained to the turf, his acquaintance Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kelwas wide in the horse world. His ley and daughter, Miss Doris; Mr. genial, kindly nature also tended to and Mrs. J. A. Wolfe, daughter, Miss make friendships and people came Dorothy, sons Frank and Harry; from far and near to pay one last Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kelley and chiltribute to the man they all sincere- dren, Nina Alice, Kenneth and Mauly liked and to give mute expression rice; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley; Mr. to the sympathy felt for the wife and Mrs. Clarence McCoy and chiland daughters, bereaved so without dren Lena May and Glenn; Mr. and warning of a devoted husband and Mrs. Elza Draper; Sade, Orie, father, the mother, mourning an Wayne, Dane and Shirla Kelley.

A group of lonesomes among shoe from "Brother Horsemen and Harris, Russ Mains, Will Stinson the Marysville Fair Co.", and an and Wirt McWirt was seated near asters from the Washington Ma- man strolled out of the Auditorum, and by his side walked a young girl, The services were impressive, Rev. a vision of beauty all in white. To Ricketts from long acquaintance, the group ou the bench is seemed speaking with much feeling and ex- that the youth should be the haptolling the many virtues of big piest person on earth. But no. He hearted "Charley Mark" with the needed something yet to make his happiness complete. Reaching back Miss Daisy Cockerill and Dr. L. P. in his clothes he drew forth an Howell sang very beautifully "My enormous German pipe. The bowl Jesus as Thou Wilt" and "Jesus looked as big as a lunch-counter coffee-cup. The stem was thick A long funeral cortege wended its curved and nearly a foot long. It

tle son Willard, of New Vienna; H. Sanderson, William Worthing- scious of the whole disfigurement, and held the monstrosity in his jaws C. Nisley and George Blessing, of side blinking and strangling in the smoke hadn't sense enough to pro-Among those coming from a dis- test or rebel. That's the way it is.

> She Prefers Jail to Farm. Denver.-Farm life may appeal to some folks, but jail life seems prefer-

able to Mrs. Agnes C. Adams, aged twenty-five years, who deserted her husband and four children recently rather than stay longer on her husband's truck farm in Jefferson county. A throughly delightful event of ternative of returning to the farm or too," she told Police Matron Davis, "but I simply can't endure life on that farm any longer."

STILL IN THE LEAD

There has been a big drop in the one of the most bounteous and in- tomers the advantage of same. Best viting dinners imaginable, and was cane granulated \$1.75 per sack of 25 pounds. After all had partaken of the big peaches; apples; bananas; best one yet. One pint jar of sweet The weather was ideal and a most mixed pickles 10c; this is only about bottle for 25c.

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TUESDAY-Marie Dora in "Diplomacy," a highly interesting drama of political villainy, based upon the foreign spy system, and containing for its sentimental interests a vivid incident of suspicion and condemnation with a final exoneration of an innocent and honorable woman. Five reels. Matinee 2:30.

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Bulgars and Teutons Continue to Advance.

SIXTY MILES FROM CAPITAL

Russians Attempting to Break Through Austrian Lines Southeast of Lemberg-German Counter Attacks on Western Front Repulsed - Czar's Men Gain Ground In the Carpathians-Review of Day's Operations.

London, Sept. 11.—Bulgarian forces, assisted by German troops, have captured the old fortress of Silistria, on the eastern bank of the Danube, about wenty-five miles northeast of Turtukai and sixty miles east of Bucharest, the capital of Roumania.

which added that the Roumanians and Russians fighting in Dobrudja apparently have suffered heavy losses during the last few days.

In Banat, north of Orsova, however, the Roumanians are keeping up their advance against the Austrians, having compelled the Austrian right wing, after it had pushed them back two and a balf miles, to withdraw to its position under a strong counter attack. Attempts by the Roumanians to advance against heights west of Ssik Széreda were repulsed. In southern Bukowina, near the junction of the Hungarian and Roumanian borders, the Germans are in contact with teachers in Ohio public schools, quotthe Roumanians.

Berlin and Vienna concede a gain of ground to the Russians in the Carpathians near Zable, to the west of Shypot. The Russians, says Berlin, are on the offensive from the Baltic to the wooded neights of the Carpathians, but everywhere except near Shypot their attacks have been re-

Attempts by the Russians to break through the Austrian lines southeast of Lemberg, near Halicz, failed, according to Vienna, with heavy losses. The Vienna statement mentions the gallantry of the Turkish forces fighting with the Austrians in this region.

The repulse of German counter attacks and continued heavy bombardments formed the chief features of the fighting on the western front in the Somme region between the Frenca and British forces and the Germans. The attacks by the Germans against the British took place north of Ginchy and against the French south of the schools. Berny-en-Santerre.

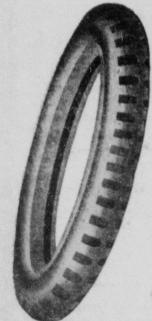
A recapitulation by the British war office of the results attained by the British on the Somme front during last week shows an advance on a front of 6,0000 yards to a depth varying from 300 to 3,000 yards.

In Albania the Italians in the Avfona sector have taken without opposition several Austrian points of vantage. 'The usual artillery activity continues in the Austro-Italian theater.

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The capture of the fortress was announced by the Berlin war office, MENACES SCHOOL

Donahey Says Ohio Teachers Are Underpaid.

Columbus, Sept. 11 .- State Auditor Donahey, in his annual report, makes a plea for the "underpaid" school ing figures to show that only 40 cents out of every \$1 spent on the schools of the state goes to the teachers and that a large per cent of the state school fund is being spent on fine buildings and equipment.

The greatest menace to Ohio schools, the growth of which Auditor 1915 the public school debts of Ohio, according to the report, amounted to \$48,707,647.19, a gain of \$11,984,757 in one year. Of this indebtedness \$47,977.756.12 went for the building of "ornate school buildings in cities and villages."

Auditor Donahey scores the present system of state government which provides for the inspection of factories, boilers, oil, loan agents, fertilizer, high explosives and a number of other industries and products and totally neglects medical inspection in

Teachers, says Mr. Donahey, receive on an average about \$54 month. He adds: "The janitors who sweep the floors and dust the furni ture in the empty halls of the general assembly are today drawing \$60 per month each, and the legislature is no in session.

The greatest enemy of the public schools, says the report, is the boarof education that issues bonds to build a \$250,000 building when one costin; \$100,000 will meet requirements.

Vienna, Sept. 11 .- The Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, Baron Stephen Burian von Rajecz, frankly discussed the position of the dual monarchy in the world war, which, he said, had been erroneously Over - Size characterized by enemies and certain neutrals as unsatisfactory.

"Austria-Hungary is far from lying down, as hoped by some," said the peace our enemies would impose. So long as we have to defend ourselves against blow of our territory, we naturally are un- ing the wet goods about with them or willing to discuss peace; so long we for peace on any terms originates probably in minds hoping that such will become the case.

Chicago, Sept. 11.-Negotiations between shopmen of twenty-two western railroads and the railway manager are progressing amicably, railway of ficials said. Reports that a strike would be called on some lines were termed false. The shopmen, numbering about 25,000 and including blacksmiths, machinists and sheet metai workers, are asking an eight-hour day and a wage increase of 5 cents an hour. Most of the railroads involved have their terminals at St. Louis and Kansas City.

Washington, Sept. 11 .- Secretary the military situation along the inter-

General Bliss was authorized to can questions. As assistant chief of staff he has more to do with the administration of military operations along the border than any other officer, except Major General Funston, and recently he completed a personal inspection of all the border patrol militia camps.

Donahey describes as one of the ness quarters is being brought to bear brightest pages in Ohio history, is the upon Secretary Baker and administrarapid increase of the school debt. In tion officials generally to withdraw national guard organizations from the border. be taken as soon as practicable.

Martins Ferry, O., Sept. 11 .- A DO: containing \$8.070, which was stolen when two men held up and killed Lee Rankin, paymaster for the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal company, near here, was found by boys in a wood a few hundred yards from the scene of the robbery. An examination showed that no attempt had been made to force open the lock, and the authorities believe the robbers dropped the box, which weighed about 90 pounds, in order to make good their escape.

Harry Baldine of Bellaire, who was arrested as a suspect. was identified by Paul Pickens, chauffeur of the automobile in which the money was being carried, as one of the robbers, according to the police, and he will be given a hearing on a charge of first degree murder.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 11.-The police minister. "It is true we would hail and sheriff's forces are engaged in a peace with joy, but not the sort of determined effort to suppress "walk ing blind tigers," which recently have been doing a land office business unagainst those who want to take part | der a new scheme. Instead of carry keeping them in a regular place of are also determined to hold out and business the "tigers" order a supply win. The thought that we are eager of small packages, leave them in the express office and sell the receipt stubs which entitle the holder to the liquer. The purchaser then goes to the express office and gets the thirst reliever. In order to evade the law, which prohibits any one person receiving more than two quarts a month, the liquor is addressed to fictitious

Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 11 .- Cap. tain A. W. Bjornstad, an instructor in the army schools at Fort Leavenworth, received a telegram from Washington offering him the post of military attache at Vienna. Captain Bjornstad was military attache at Berlin for three years preceding the European war.

Baker granted the request of the American-Mexican commission to have Major General Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff, go to New London, Conn., to give the commissioners what he has gathered first-hand concerning national boundary.

hold himself in readiness to respond to a summons, and will leave whenever notified he is wanted. The general is regarded as one of the army's most competent authorities on Mexi-

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London, Sept. 11.-There has been a further and rather sharp exchange of notes between Great Britain and Sweden in regard to the difficulties brought about by the entente allied blockade and Sweden's retaliatory seizure of mails in transit between England and Russia. No selution of the problem is in sight. The British foreign secretary, Viscount Grey, insists that, as a condition to submitting the matter to arbitration, Sweden must promise not to interfere again with patrols post matter. The Swedish government apparently is determined not to make such an engagement.

It is notable that until now the correspondence has been conducted aimost wholly between Viscount Grey state of Florida, comes similar agitaand the Swedish minister in London, tion for a division of Tennessee. One Count Wrangel, but Viscount Greys' latest note to Count Wrangel says the a discussion, pointing out that there *509..9:25 a. m. | *508..9:59 a.m. count's communication is not under- is nothing in common between East stood and that the British minister at Stockholm is being directed to present the matter to the Swedish government. Count W.rangel now has gone to the continent and it is announced he will stay for several

Detrcit, Sept. 11 .- Captain Daniel

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Petrograd, Sept. 11.-The presidents of the children's courts of Russia have submitted a memorandum to the government in which they call attention to the large increase of the number of youthful criminals. The judges state that during April, May and June 1,075 boys and girls under sixteen years were convicted of theft, burglary, vagrancy and other offenses in Petregrad alone, against 541 during the same period last year, and that all reformatories are crowded. "The demoralization of the young is largely caused by the fact that the fathers and guardians of the children have been called to the front." the judges "The children roam the streets at all hours of the day and night without supervision. Their mothers have no authority over them and in many cases have fallen into bad ways themselves since their husbands were drafted."

Memphis, Tenn., Seut. 11.-Following close upon the heels of discussion of the advisability of dividing the of the leading state papers has opened Tennessee and West Tennessee. West Tennessee has long suffered because she has had an East Tennessee government imposed upon her," says the paper.

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GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH No. Dayton No. Wellston No. Dayton No. Wellston *201..9:28 a. m. | *202..9:49 a. m. SUNDAYS.

*203..4:13 p. m. | *204..6:08 p. m. 261...8:14 a. m.||260...8:54 a. m. 263...8:08 p. m. || 262....7:25 p. m.

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SYNOPSIS

Pierpont Stafford, banker and railroad agnate, with his sixteen-year-old daugher, Gloria, is wintering at Palm Beach, shoria is a vivacious but willful young and of a governess from whom she reseatedly escapes. Her childish capers ause young Doctor Royce to fall in love with her. She steals from her room at ight and in an auto plunges into the burf where she leaves the car. Becoming set in the everglades she falls into the ands of the Seminole Indians. She is escued and returned to her father who ad offered a reward for her return. Ioria falls in love with her rescuer, Freeau. Five years later she leaves school at meets Freneau at the theater; his atmoth having been occupied with her ster-in-law he has forgotten Gloria. Ioria feels that her one dream is shattered. Later Freneau persuades her to prove the ster-in-law he has forgotten leave to the proposed of the control of the co Pierpont Stafford, banker and railroad Gloria feels that her one dream is shattered. Later Freneau persuades her to forgive him. Gloria's sister-in-law, Lois, becomes intensely jealous and Doctor Royce discovers in her an ally to assist in thwarting Freneau. Doctor Royce warns Freneau that there is another woman besides Gloria; Freneau goes beighing with Gloria without her father's nowledge. It results in pneumonia for doria, whose family becomes incensed at Gloria, whose family becomes incensed at Freneau when they learn the truth. Royce is summoned to alleviate Gloria's suffering. Freneau's finances being low he approaches Pierpont Stafford for a loan. Doctor Royce again warns Freneau of his conduct. But Lois, learning of Freneau's betrothal to Gloria, threatens him with dire punishment. Her husband, Gloria's brother David, becomes suspicious; he plans a trap for his wife.

Without waiting for an invitation, he jumped into Freneau's car, and as soon as it was under way Royce burst

"You infernal hound! You could't

play fair if you tried, could you? And you wouldn't, would you? But now you've got to give up Gloria and get on the other side of the globe or you'll wish you had never been born. I know what you are up to and I advise you not to undertake it. I mean it. I warn you that I will stop at nothing to prevent you from wrecking both of those homes."

A spark of manhood flickered yet in Freneau's soul, and he attempted to explain in some part his own helplessness, but Royce cut him short. The facts as he had seen them permitted

"Of course you won't listen; you anxious to get me out, of the way, But don't let your jealousy drive you absolutely insane."

Royce stopped the car and got out. "I've warned you," was his parting

All the rest of the day Royce pondered over where his own duty in the matter lay. He could not tell Gloria what he had seen. The shock might have thrown her back into a fever. He could never bring himself to smirch her love and young faith in his rival's honor. He could not put the responsibility and the horror of full knowledge on his friend David, nor cast the burden on David's old father. It was not Royce's nature to shift responsibility on other shoulders.

Continued From Yesterday's Herald | He tried to clear his brain by forgetting. He took up a medical book for study, but between his eyes and the page came a vision of Freneau as

a leering satan. It laughed and

mocked at him, seeming to say: "I will destroy Gloria and Lois and David, and you cannot stop me."

Royce jumped up and closed his book, a look of set purpose coming to his grim face. It was nearly midnight when he took from the drawer of his desk table a revolver and slipped it into his pocket.

town for a week. David was not sure what would happen, and Lois was the only one he wanted to deceive. She no thought of his returning the compliment. It was difficult for him to play the part he had assumed, and if she had been more on the alert she SEE THE PICTURES AT PALACE. would have seen the constraint in his manner.

She played her own role with the ease of long practice. There was nothing sincere about her except her joy in David's departure. She thought that nothing in the world could have been more opportune. But she wanted to make sure that no accident befell Detroit him. She did not want him to miss develand that train.

She went to the Pennsylvania station with him, acting the heartbroken, deserted wife with all her art. She bade him good-by at the gate and when he went down the stairs to the train underground she still would not leave till she saw the roofs of the cars move off into the tunnel and the porter who Then she felt it safe and she departed from the station with a sigh of deep relief.

If she had been a little less impatient she would have seen David re- Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 0 6-8 15 turn through the gate after the train | Chicago had pulled out. David, making sure that she had not caught sight of him, cher. took his miserable doubts with him to one of his clubs.

Judge Freeman found him there, Cincinnati and, noting his expression, asked him zales and Brottem want Gloria yourself. You are only too what had kept him from taking his law the smoldering of his trouble burst Brooklyn. 77 51 .602 Pittsh'gh. 61 70 .466 into flame. He snatched the anony-Phila.... 75 52 .591 Chicago.. 61 73 .455 into flame. He snatched the anonymous letter from his pocket and was on the verge of showing it. But he withheld it, though he could not check the bitter words: "If this letter is true I may have to kill a man."

An icy hand seemed to grip at the judge's heart. He knew without seeing it what that letter said. He put his hand on David's arm and was about to speak, when a man slapped CLUBS. W. L. PC. CLUBS. W. L. PC. the club's most notorious bore, nicknamed the "White Man's Burden." The fellow was fat and even more impervious to snubs than usual, as he had been drinking heavily. Judge

Freeman tried to escape him, but as the Burden had him clasped by the lapel of his coat it was impossible to get away at once without knocking him down. So the judge stood the repetition of an ancient story as well as he could, waiting only for the loosening of the grip on his coat, which came with the roar of laughter the Burden emitted at the end of his yarn. The judge turned to rejoin David. but found him gone. He started at once in terrified pursuit. David meanwhile had fled to his own

house, where he watched on the outside, eavesdropping on his own prope erty. Presently he saw Lois silhouetted against the light in her own room. She was taking off her hat and coat. The poor young man felt calmed of his fears. She was home. She was taking off her things and she was alone. It was bitter cold in the street, so he returned to his club in chastened Big Vote Being Polled In mood, calling himself names and glad that he owed Lois an apology. He did not quite dare to face her with it just yet. He would watch her another day.

David had seen Lois divest herself of hat and coat, but had been too easily reassured, for she exchanged them for a fur hat and coat, in the pocket of which she had slipped Freneau's

Judge Freeman, arriving fifteen minutes after David had gone, rang the bell and was admitted by Lois' butler, who told him that she had left the house on foot a few moments be-When Royce had met David, David fore. The butler did not know where had not told him that he was leaving she had gone or when she would re-

turn. The judge dashed off, leaving the butler to shake his head over the was so badly duping him that she had scandalous proceedings of his house-

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Indications at this hour are that a neavy vote is being polled throughout 12t in Herald & 2t in Register . . . 4c 40 feet of shelving; 1 bread case; dence in the outcome. Republicans claim a plurality of 15,000, while the Democrats count on 3,000.

Both sides have conducted tremendous campaigns, in which national issues figured largely.

Maine election figures in recent years have been:

1912-Wilson, 51,113; Roosevelt, 48,-493; Taft, 26,545. Wilson's plurality, 2.620. Combined Taft and Roosevelt majority over Wilson, 23,925.

1914 - (State election) - Curtiss, Dem., elected governor by plurality over Haines, Dem., of 3,177. Gardner. Prog., received 18,225 votes.

1910-Democratic governor elected by plurality of 8,753.

Three of the four congressional districts are now represented by Republicans. in the Fourth district the Reeffort to oust Representative Daniel J. Holmes. McGillicuddy and sweep the field. The Republican candidate is Wallace H. White, Jr., who as candidate for mayor of Lewiston last spring received the largest vote ever cast for a Re- End school building. publican in that city.

Carl E. Milliken, a Roosevelt Repub- Call J. R. Sutherland. lican and president of the senate last

The Republicans are for strict enforcement of the anti-liquor statute while the Democrats take a more liberal view.

The Democratic candidates for United States senators are Charles F. Johnson of Waterville, who is running for a second term, and Professor Kenneth C. M. Sills. dean of Bowdoln college. Against them the Republicans have placed Colonel Frederick and ex-Governor Bert M. Fernald.

The campaign closed Saturday night after a total of 292 set speeches had been crowded into the final 24 hours. One hundred meetings were addressed by men whose national prominence assured a packed house. Supplementing this unprecedented volume of oratory were brass bands, red fire organized cheering and a reviva! of old time torchlight parading. Charles E. Hughes and members of President Wilson's cabinet made a number of speeches in the closing Plymouth pike.. Good buildings, wadays of the campaign.

hotels of Paris were in the hands of 15.000 foreigners, mostly Germans. The Fayette Renting Agency, 6 & 7 Why this particular industry should have been monopolized by the Teutons is a point that has lately occupied the association of French hotel proprietors. The association has decided to street. See W. A. Sanders. create a hotel school, in which everything pertaining to the culinary and general hostelry arts will be taught. No charge is to be made.

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Entente Forces Are Apparently Preand South.

(Associated Press Cable.)

London, September 11.-Attacks on bulgaria from both north south are apparently in preparation town of Bana. by the Entente armies.

A movement from the south developed today in official news from Paris that the British have crossed the Struma about 40 miles northeast of Saloniki in an advance toward the Bulgarian border, after strong artillery preparation, and are attacking two villages.

The present British thrust, which may mean the beginning of an important offensive with the object of By Associated Press Dispatch. placing Bulgaria between two fires, is directed along the main road to

ward encompassing Bulgaria is pro- in New London, Conn. ceeding in the north with the rapid The President motored to New made later in the day.

force to take the offensive against train. the Bulgarians that have invaded

are attacking along the Sommel House clerks.

Yesterday and last night they struck hard at both the French and British, but according to the Allies, were unable to regain any of the ground they lost last week.

Below Chaulnes the Germans used flaming liquid in these attempts Paris declares.

The British were attacked Guinchy, the village captured hem Saturday, but repulsed two German attacks.

Petrograd reports conditions unchanged along the front from Riga to Roumania.

According to Berlin, however, the Russians have been trying to captparing to Advance ure Halicz, but were unsuccessful. On the Trentine front, the Ital-

From Both North ians report the capture of strong Austrian positions in the Leno Valley and advances in the upper Pos- Cleveland's Facilities ina and north of Monte Pasubio.

In Persia, the Russians announce a victory over the Turks near Sakkiz, about 20 miles fro mthe Turkish boundary, and occupied the

President Wilson Goes to Bedside of His Sister.

Long Branch, N. J., September 11. the Epworth Church in Toledo. -Cancelling all engagements, Preswance toward the Bulgarian border, go to the bedside of his sister, Mrs Meanwhile, another effort to- A. E. Howe, who is critically ill

INTRENCHED BEHIND NETS OF STEEL, SUBWAY

AND "L" MOTORMEN DARE STRIKE DANGERS

arrival of Russian troops in strong York and will finish the trip by

The departure of the President the Roumanian province of Dob- did not delay the opening today of the summer executive offices at As-In northern France the Germans busy Park by a staff of White

By Associated Press Dispatch. New London, Conn., September 11

-Mrs. Annie H. Howe, President Wilson's sister, who is critically ill of peritonitis and complications here, passed a comfortable night, but is growing weaker, according to a statement issued today by Dr. H M. Lee, the attending physician.

Prove Insufficient to Care for Pupils.

By Associated Press Dispatch.

Cleveland, September 11 .- Cleveland's public schools opened today with an enrollment of 97,000, with facilities limited to only 83,000.

Storerooms, basements, and portable rooms were pressed into serv ice to provide for the extra 14,000

By Associated Press Dispatch.

Lima, O., September 11-The Rev. Stephen Mahin, of Delaware, was today appointed by the Western Ohio M. E. Conference to the pastorate of

The Rev. R. B. Aschan was transferred to Avondale Church, Cincin- hands to relieve Reno, failed to Seres, the natural avenue of ad- ident Wilson left here early today to nati, and the Rev. M. N. Figley, former district superintendent takes out to the end. the pastorate of the Broadway church, in Toledo.

Wilmington Turns Out Banner Crowd of Series for Fourth Game, and the Fifth and Final Contest Will Be Played There Next Sunday.

Locals Foozle Several, But Were Outplayed.

Importation in Clinton's Line Up Was on the Wholesale Plan.

The fourth game of the inter-city season for the baseball honors of this section was played at Wilmington Sunday before the largest crowd that has yet attended any of the big

The result is that the fifth and last game which is to settle the base ball supremacy and crown the victorious bunch with the coveted honor will be played next Sunday at Wilmington. Can you imagine more of a thriller on the baseball dia-

May be the wholesome but keen D. Towell, c ...4 rivalry will not develope its tense Reno, p4 moments in Sunday's big game with the Clintons.

Sunday's game went to Wilmington by a seven to three score and there are no apologies to be madethey won it.

True the Wilmington line up contained many strange faces-four 4. new players in the line up besides eight or nine on the bench to be called in case they were needed."

Reno pitched well for Washington, but poor support was costly. ell, Noon, Nesser. Eleven bingles were registered.

Fetherlin, who was to be on ell. show up and Reno had to stick it

Wilmington scored one in the first. McCall was out on a grounder Most of the assignments will be short to first. McClintock safe at first on an error by Corwin. Shrimper was hit by pitcher. Nesser singled over second, filling the sacks. Then Rohe grounded to B. Towell at second who made the play at receipts 31000; market slow; Bulk home but D. Towell dropped the \$9.90@10.80; light \$9.90@11.20; ball. Novace then fanned and Em- mixed \$9.70@11.25; heavy \$9.66@ ory flied out to Grandle and the 10.95; rough \$9.60@9.10; pigs agony was over.

A cluster of four fourth

Novace, first was out at first; @8.35; lambs \$7.00@11.20. Reno to Grandle. Emery safe at first on Corwin's error. Heironamus right. McCall bounced a single off heavies and heavy mixed \$11.25 @ the shins of Corwin and McClintock 11.30; medium and heavy yorkers singled making a total of four runs. \$11.25@11.321/2; light yorkers

ell to Grandle.

over. Rhoe first up, out, Corwin to lambs \$11.50. Grandle. Nocave singled. Emery hit for three cushions scoring Rhoe.

In the seventh the last one was registered. Novace out, Lewis to Grandle. Emery singled. Heironamus singled to center and Emery scored Matthews threw wild to third in an effort to catch Emery at third who was progressing on Hi's hit.

All of Washington's runs came in the seventh. Lewis fouled out to Novace. Grandle hit a hummer into the corn field back of center but could only make second.

B. Towell was safe at first on Rohe's error. D. Towell bingled for two cushions scoring Grandle and B. Towell. Reno flied to right and Matthews with his third hit out of four times up scored B. Towell. Corwin fouled out to McCall.

Free pitched well for the Clintons allowing only seven bingles, hitting no one and issuing no pass-

Now for the big doings next Sun-It will be some game brothers,

The score: AB R H PO A E McClintock, 2b Schrimper, ss .. 4

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Wilm. 1 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0-7 Struck out by Reno, 4; by Free, Base on balls by Reno, 1.

Hit by Reno, 1. Passed ball-Towell. Stolen base-Matthews, B. Tow-

Two Base hits-Grandle, D. Tow-Three Base hit-Emery.

Chicago, September 11.-Hogs; \$6.50@9.50.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 18,-000; market steady; wethers \$6.75

Pittsburg, September 11 .- Hogs; to seceipts 6000; market steady, Prime Shimper died; Lewis to Grandle, \$10.00@10.50; pigs \$9.00@9.50; and Nesser was disposed of, B. Tow- roughs \$7.75@10.00.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 5500 In the fifth another tally filtered market steady; top sheep \$8.00; top

Calves - Receipts 800; market low; good to choice veals \$13.50. Cattle - Receipts 2600; market steady; top \$9.50.

East Buffalo, September 11.-Cattle-Receipts 4400; market fairly active and steady; shipping \$8.00@ 10.50; butchers \$4.75@9.00; heifers \$6.00@8.00; cows \$3.50@7.25; bulls \$4.75@7.25; stockers and feeders \$4.75@7.15; stock heifers \$5.00@5.75; fresh cows and spring- By Associated Press Dispatch. ers \$50 @ \$110.

active; quotation \$4.50@13.75.

active; heavies and mixed \$11.25@ 11.35; yorkers \$11.00@11.25; light ability. yorkers \$9.50@10.50; pigs \$9.25@ 9.50; roughs \$9.50@9.75; stags retiring board at his own request. \$7.00@8.00.

sheep mixed \$7.50@7.75.

Cleveland, September 11-Cattle; receipts 500; market steady to 25 Calves - Receipts 400; market

slow and steady; good to choice veals \$12.50@13.50. Sheep - Receipts 2000; Market strong, 25 higher; good to choice

lambs \$11.00@11.25; fair to good \$9.00@10.00. Hogs - Receipts 3000; market 5 to 10 lower; yorkers, heavies and

mediums \$11.10; pigs \$9.25; rough \$9.50; stags \$9.50. GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 11-Wheat; Dec. \$1.54%; May \$1.55%. Corn-Dec. 7234; May 76. Oats-Dec. 48 1/8; May 51. Pork-Oct. \$24.50; Jan. \$23.75. Lard-Oct. \$14.12; Jan. \$13.57. Ribs-Oct. \$14.00; Jan. \$12.67.

CLOVER SEED. Toledo, O., Sept. 11.-Prime cash and October \$9.50; Dec. \$9.39.

THE LOCAL MARKET. Young Chickens 19

On Account of Physical Disability the Quartermaster General Is Reliev-

Washington, September 11-Maj-Veal - Receipts 1200; market or General James B. Aleshire, Quartermaster General of the Army since Hogs - Receipts 15600; market July, 1907, was placed on the retired list today because of physical dis-

He recently was ordered before a General Aleshire was appointed to Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 8000 the Military Academy from Ohio in market active; lambs \$6.50@11.75; 1876 and served with distinction in yearlings \$5.50@9.25; wethers the Spanish war, the Philippine in-\$8.00@8.25; ewes \$3.00@7.50; surrection and the Boxer campaign in China.

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JITNEY"STRIKE BREAKER"- SUBWAY MOTORMAN PROTECTED BY WIRE NETTING In the second big New York trac-jof missiles thrown to injure them. part of the strikers would cause a Washington tion strike in the past month pre- Many of the more timid public have serious disaster in the "L" or sub- Matthews, cf ...4 cautions were taken to protect found the jitney bus is a very serv- way. The New York Telephone Corwin, ss4 faithful employees and strike break- iceable conveyance. ers from the strikers' vengeance. after the strike was declared busi- special busses for its operators, and Adams, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0 The subway and elevated motormen ness houses requisitioned jitneys to others soon followed. Fifth avenue Lewis, 3b 3 0 0 0 5 0

Immediately company was the first to rig up Noon, If 0 0 were protected by steel wire netting take their employees to and from shop girls and men are the passen-Grandle, 1b 1 1 14 0 placed over their windows to ward work. Many feared violence on the gers in the jitney pictured above. B. Towell, 2b ..4 1 0

Heironamus, rf .4 1 2 1 0 0